1947
Sand Burr

DEDICATION

In Carroll County there is a high school known as York Community High School.

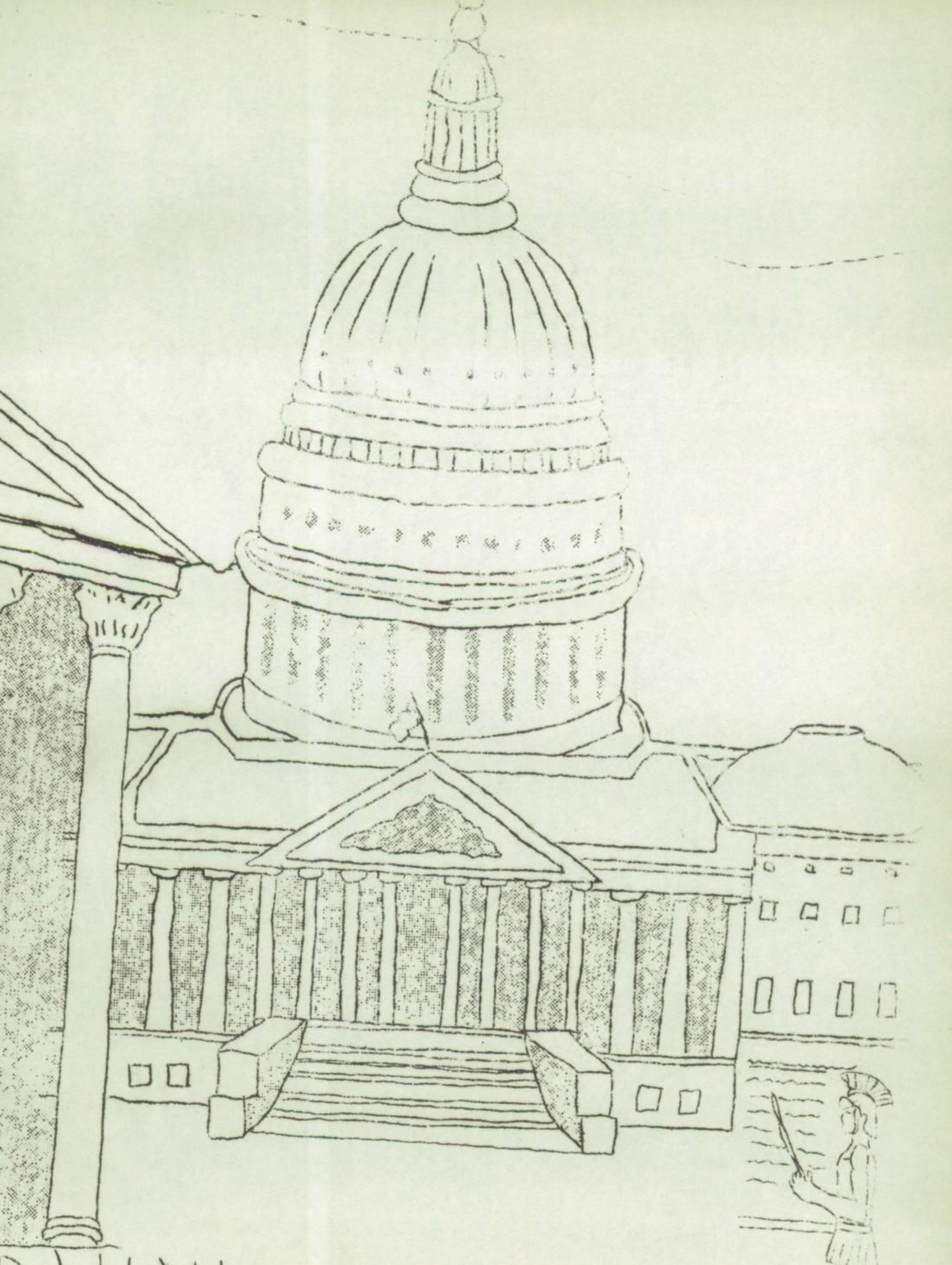
At this place of learning there is a basketball team that we call the Trojans.

Like the Trojans of old, these modern Trojans have battled at home and on foreign fields for the glory of Y.C.H.S.

Therefore like Virgil who said,

"Arma virumque cano, Troiae qui primus ab oris---" I sing of arms and a Man who first came from the shores of Troy."

I, the 1947 Sand Burr,--Trcianos cano--sing of the Trojans who have upheld the honor of Y.C.H.S. in the field of sports.



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BOARD OF EDUCATION

Rush Carroll

William Hans

C.W. Hogg, Pres.

Wayne Ashby

Paul Wilt

Edward Porter
(custodian)

FACULTY

Melvin Stengel

H. M. Elliott, Prin.

Paul Munson

la Gochenaur

Lillian T. Farnsworth

Mary L. Meyer

FACULTY

HAROLD ELLIOTT

Bachelor of Education
State Teachers' College
Platteville, Wisconsin

Master of Science
University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

Principal
Mathematics and Chemistry

MELVIN STENGEL

University of Illinois
Bachelor of Science

University of Wisconsin
Master of Science

Vocational Agriculture
F.F.A. Advisor

PAUL MUNSON

Bachelor of Education
Western State Teachers' College, Macomb, Illinois

Coach
History, biology, and general science.
Freshman Advisor

VILA GOCHENAUR

Bachelor of Science
The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Home Economics
F.H.A. Advisor
Junior Advisor

MARY LOUISE MEYERS

Bachelor of Science
Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana

Typing, English II & III
Play director
Sophomore advisor

LILLIAN FARNSWORTH

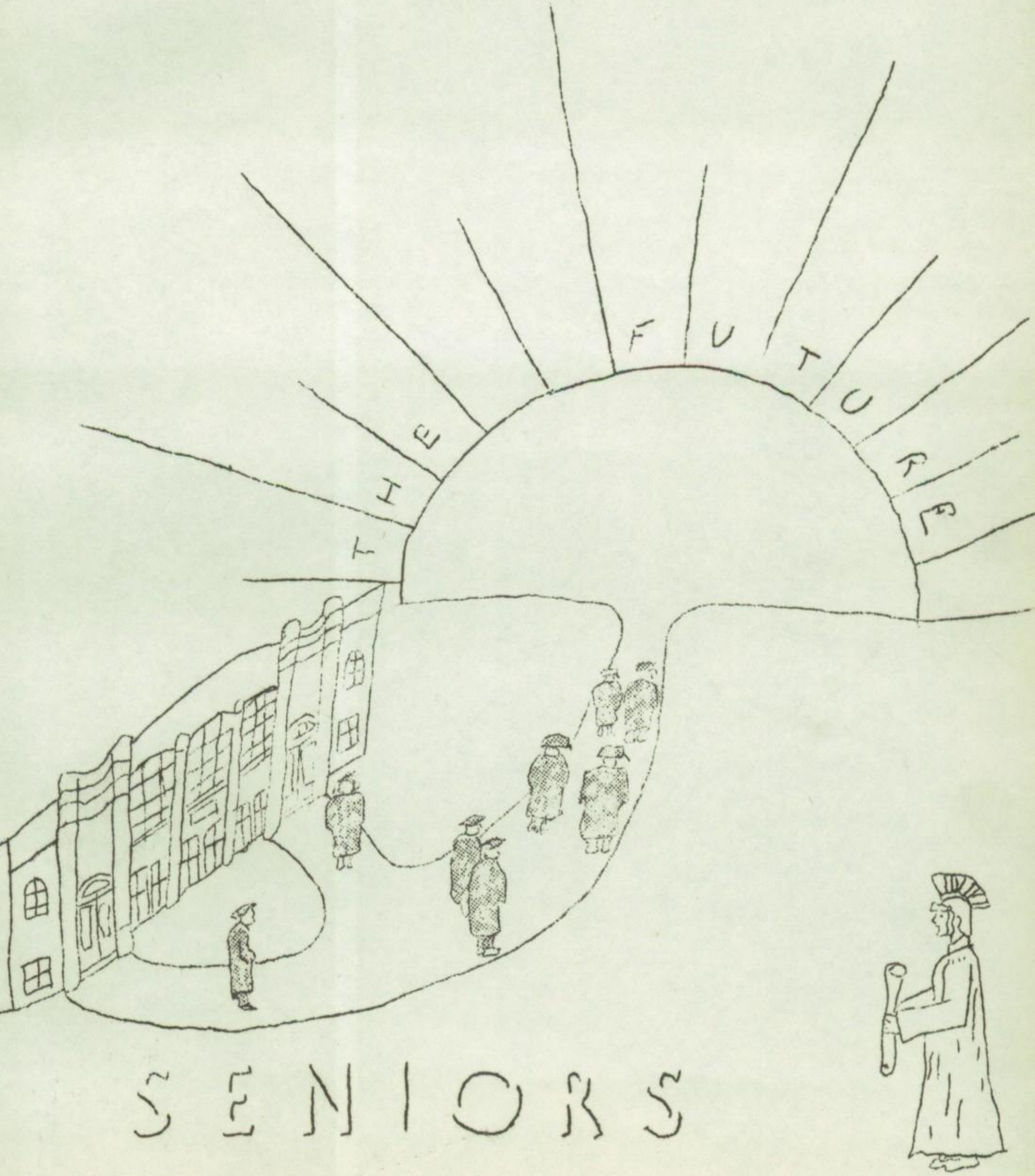
Bachelor of Arts
Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois

Master of Arts
University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois

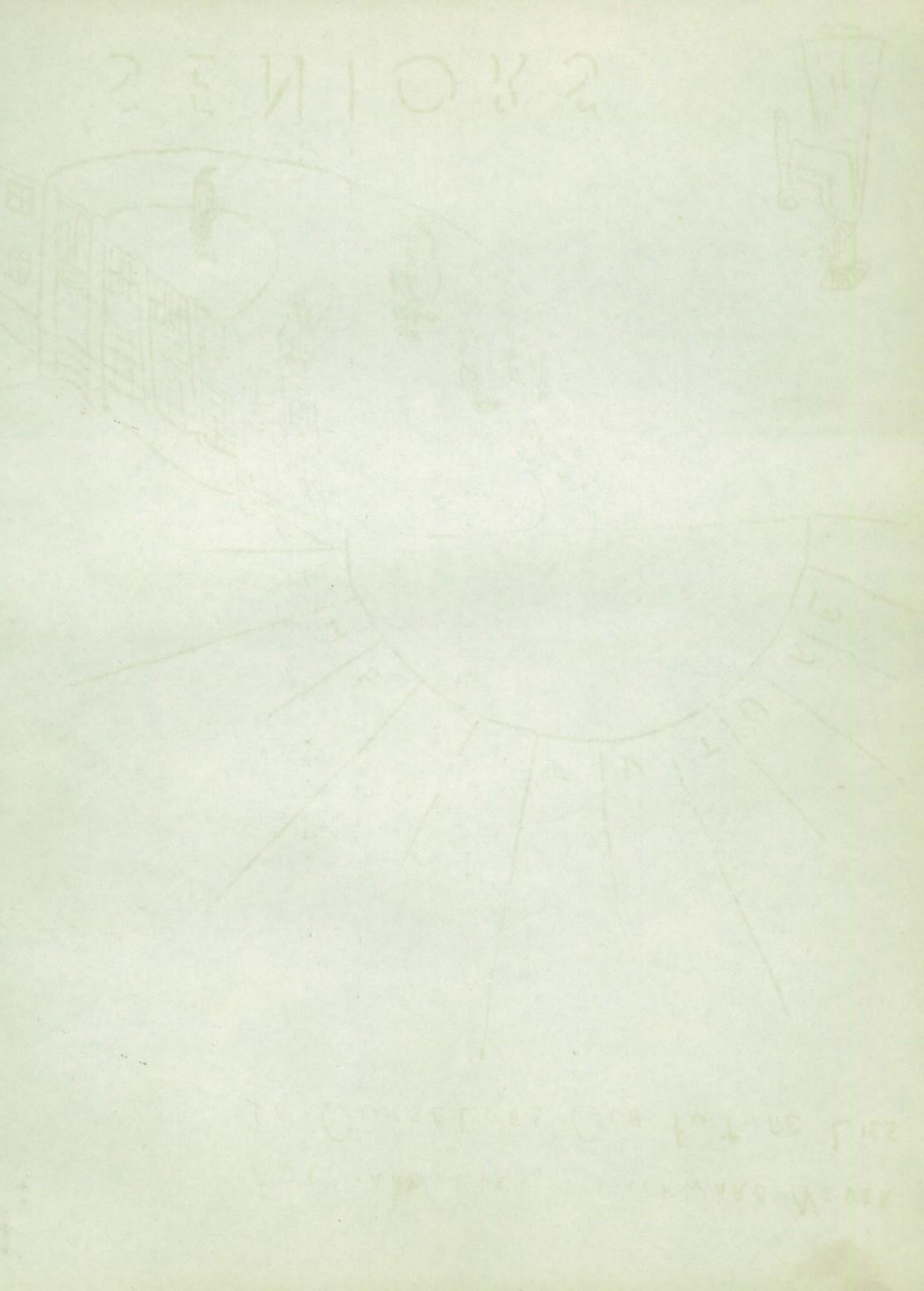
Social science, Latin, English I & IV
Library, annual and senior advisor

FORWARD EVER, BACKWARD NEVER

IN OURSELVES OUR FUTURE LIES



SENIORS



Dorothy Johnson

Donald Ashley

Velma Bielema

Frances Halfman

CLASS OF '47

Y.C.H.S.

Betty Law Witt

Pearl Prins

CLASS MOTTO

"FORWARD EVER, BACKWARD NEVER,
IN OURSELVES OUR FUTURE LIES."

Eleanor Stearns

Robert Hoodi

CLASS FLOWER

Carroll Simonich

Verna Dickens

Vernon Mattie

Betty Blair

Fae Voss

CLASS OFFICERS

President—Donald Ashby

Vice president—Dorothy Johnson

Secretary—Wilma Bielema

Treasurer—Carroll Dimmick

Dorothy Williams

Class advisor—Mrs. Farnsworth

Violet Hartman

CLASS COLORS

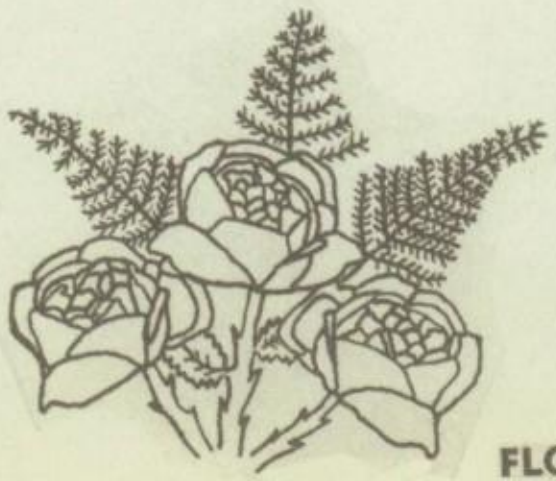
Kelly green and white

Ellen O'Leary

CLASS FLOWER

Ferns and white roses

Fred J. Miller



CLASS FLOWER

Ronald McPearson

SENIOR LOG

Donald Ashby

F.F.A. 2,3,4
Library Staff 2,3,4
Glee Club 1
Sports 1,2,3,4
Class Play 3,4
Annual Staff 4
Co-captain 4
Class President 3,4
Vice President 2

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Wilma Bielema

F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
Treasurer 4
Secretary 2
Romanettes 2,3
Operetta 1
Glee Club 1,3
Cheerleader 2,3,4
Annual Staff 4
Class Secretary 1,2,4
Vice President 3

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Betty Blair

F.H.A. 1,2,3
Class Play 3,4

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Carroll Dimmick

F.F.A. 2,3,4
Class Treasurer 4
Class Play 3
Annual Staff 4

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Frances Halfman

Class President 1
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1
Band 1,2
Romanettes 2,3
Class Play 3
Annual Staff 4
Library Staff 3,4

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Violet Hartman

F.H.A. 1,2
Class Play 3,4

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Robert Hook

F.F.A. 2,3,4
Sports 1,2,3,4
Class Play 3,4
Class Treasurer 1
Annual Staff 4

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Dorothy Johnson

F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1
Library Staff 4
Class Play 3,4
Class Vice President

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Vernon Mattie

Class Treasurer 3
Band 1,2
Operetta 1
Class Play 1,3,4
Glee Club 1
Library Staff 2,3,4
Sports 1,2,3,4
Co-captain 4
Annual Staff 4

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Ronald Mc Dearmon

Lyndon 1,2
Latin Club 2
F.F.A. 2,3,4
Sports 1,2,3,4

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Fred Miller

F.F.A. 2,3,4
President 4
Vice President 2,3
Track 1,4
Class Play 3,4
Band 1,2
Class Secretary 3

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Ellen O'Leary

Thomson 1,½,4
Savanna ½,3
F.H.A. 4

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Verna Pickens

Hillsdale 1
Morrison 2
Glee Club 1,2
Romanettes 2,3
Treasurer 3
F.H.A. 4
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 4

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Pearl Prins

F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
Glee Club, operetta 1
Class Play 4
Library Staff 3,4
Annual Staff 4

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Eleanor Stearns

F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1
Romanettes 2,3
Class Play 3,4
Library Staff 3,4
Annual Staff 4

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Lois Voss

Erie 1,2
Class Secretary 1
Glee Club 1,2
GAA 1,2
F.H.A. 1,2,3
Romanettes 2,3
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 3,4

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Dorothy Williams

Port Byron 1,2,½
Glee Club 1,2,½
G.A.A. 1,2,½
Ink Spot Staff ½
Class Play 3,4
F.H.A. 3

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Betty Lou Wilt

Band 1,2-Operetta 1
Glee Club 1,3
Library Staff 2
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4
Treasurer 2
Vice President 3
President 4
Latin Club 2,3
President 2
Secretary 3
Class Play 3,4
Class Treasurer 2

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CLASS HISTORY

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '47

(This poem is written for Y.C.H.S.)

In through thine old worn portals we came
On that long ago September day,
Thirty hopeful freshmen,-some who complained
The high school road seemed a long way.

Most of our fears very soon from us fled,
Though the Juniors scared us, yes siree!
Their party turned out to be a welcome instead
Of the initiation they promised it's be!

Our first president was Frannie Halfman
Dick Webster was vice president
Keeper of minutes was Willie Mae Bielema,
To Bob Hook the money was sent.

Our teachers were Elliott & Ferrell & Kane,
Misses Wurster, Jones, Thompson (for a time).
We fell to our studies with all might and main
The parties were gay and sublime.

The "Sophs" treated us to a weiner roast grand;
By this time we felt quite at ease.
Don Ashby, Bing Mattie, Jerry Swett and Bob Hook
At basketball were as neat as you please.

We started our summer vacation late in May,
With schemes for having a good time,
Some of us would not come back the next year
But wait, that's our sophomore rhyme.

It must be agreed that our second vear in school
Was about the best of them all,
With our studies, of course, we did not just fool
But their load did not make us fail.

All the teachers but Elliott were new this year.
Mrs. Porter taught classes of Home Ec.
Mrs. Farnsworth & Miss Helen Hughes were here
Mr. Farnsworth did the Ag boys respect.

This happy year sped by on wings, so it seems
We had parties,-the Christmas ball was one;
Our class had its share of romances and dreams
Remember the biology trip? What fun!!!

Our Junior year began, we were all of good cheer,
Greeted old friends, chatted with new
All of us were ready for an eventful year
With the activities Juniors must do.

Donnie guided us as president of our class
An other office was Wilma next in line.
Bing was the treasurer, Fred the note keeper;
We really got along fine.

Our class rings we ordered, received with high glee,
Showing them off as all Juniors do.
We studied under teachers, some new and some old;
Their names: I'll give them to you.

CLASS HISTORY

Mrs. Farnsworth was here to teach us that term
Vila Gochenaur and Mary Meyers, too
Mr. Farnsworth the Ag. classes still did instruct
And our beloved "Prof" helped us thru:

We gave "Galloping Ghosts", a scary ol' play,
"Bout spooks and "stuff like that there."
Then with our faithfully guarded money
We prepared for our Prom with great care.

We were careful to keep the Seniors from knowing.
The rainbows would shine, on that night.
The stars would be in heaven, the moon softly glowing,
All remember that Prom with delight.

Now with the year ending, of those who began
For Seniors, only eighteen remained
Of those 30 Freshmen, those from other years, too,
Here are those who left only their name.

John Flickenger, Arlene Cox, Bev. Valbert, all left
Ray Dykstra, Gerald Swett and June Hass,
Richard Webster, and Jack Hoy were content,
To leave high school for another task.

With these were Celia Rice & Laura Mae King,
Mabel Webster and Barb Frazier went away,
Glenn Porter, Crystal Dyson and Betty Bogart,
Beulah Holman, Warren Imel home to stay.

Ben Dimmick was gone to the Navy awhile
That's the end of our members who've gone
We think of those old times and sometimes we smile
For our school years have not seemed so long.

Our last summer vacation from school went by fast.
All worked and played alternately.
We were not as much children as we'd been in the past
For now we are Senior's, you see.

In September our last year of high school began
Our last year as a united class
There were 18 of us; the best that I can
Will tell about each lad and lass.

T he members are varied and different to view,
H ere's Dot J. a cute Argo gal,
E leanor S. who will soon be Bob's wife
C arroll D., a big tease but true pal.
L ois, Betty, and Ronnie, good friends and true
A shby and Bing who surely make a pair.
S weet Verna, and Pearl with the blond hair,
S o much does our Annual owe to these two.
O ft' times we view Bob and Fred in Ag Class,
F ran who seldom her duties does shirk
1 of our cheerleaders Willy B. is;
9 hours Wednesday nite Cutter does work
4-tune should smile on Violet and Ellen
7-teen plus is Dot, the Port Byron lass
All of us proud as peacocks to be
The 1947 Senior Class.

CLASS HISTORY

On the first of November our class gave "Pigtails"
A clever, successful presentation,
We needed some money for we had the Sand Burr,
The annual, which was our obligation.

Our stars with the Trojans were Donnie and Bing
(We had named our team "Trojans" you see)
With the help of Coach Munson, our boys often went
To win a deserved victory.

Besides one "swell" coach, Mr. Stengel was new,
He was our new Ag instructor
All of our teachers had plenty to do
To help us pass more than the door.

We held many class meetings, had many things to decide.
Our president was Donnie once more,
Eleanor Stearns became busy with her staff
For she's the Sand Burr editor.

The Juniors thrilled us again at their prom,
We enjoyed it immensely as guests.
We had little else left to get from
Our wonderful Y. C. H. S.

We in May held our class night, great fun,
Baccalureate was more sober, of course.
Finally commencement is o'er, farewells
Must be said (not without remorse).

High school is over, it's gay life is through,
For old mem'ries a few tears may fall.
Our dear friends, we leave you; carry on to the end.
May the future be bright for us all!

Our ideals we'll keep as we go to new tasks:
While up life's ladder we rise,
Our motto will come to our minds from the past
To spur us on, to make less our sighs.

"Forward Ever, Backward Never
In ourselves, our future lies!"

Like Tennyson in his immortal Ulysses, the seniors say:

"We cannot rest from travel; We will drink
Life to the lees. All times we have enjoyed.
Greatly----------
Much have we seen and known,
Here on the ringing plains of Troy.
We are part of all that we have met."
Like the Trojan Aeneas, we say,
"Come, our friends, and seek a newer world.
For our purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset.----------"
Yet we will show
"One equal temper of heroic hearts.
Strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

CLASS WILL

The Class of nineteen hundred and forty-seven, being eighteen in number and of sound mind, in front of witnesses do hereby declare the following bequests to be their last will and testament. Though weak physically, from all our trials of study, editing and et cetera, we do will:

THE GROUP BEQUESTS:

To that grand old institution, our dear York Community High School we leave — our resounding cheers, all our love, may never-to-be-forgotten dreams and sweet memories.

To the Junior Class — all the loose ends, our beloved Sand Burr, and the ability to make plenty Do-re-me! We know they need ready cash.

To the Sophomore Class — to those swell sophs, we leave our friendliness, our class co-operation, and all the "gym" clothes we've left lying around.

To the Freshman Class — we proudly present our good looks, our good grades, the ability to get along with the faculty, and our conceit-in hopes that you will lose it for good; as for our arguments, slight disagreements and disappointments, please bury them.

To the Trojans — we leave one last resounding cheer, and our sincere hopes for a great future. Confidentially, we think you're great!

THE PERSONAL BEQUESTS:

I, Frances Halfman, in a generous mood, leave my love for chemistry to — Diana Diehl. May she someday do great things for science!!

Much against my wishes, I, Carroll Dimmick, leave my ability to tease girls constantly, and also all the muscle I need to break pencils, to my brother — Benjamin Dimmick. (Have my pipe, too.)

I, Ellen O'Leary, leave my shyness and love (?) for boys to — Rosalie Hand; also my ability to blush rosey-red!

We, Bob Hook and Fred Miller, wish to leave our good conduct in Ag. Class, and our love for Fords to — Leland Housenga.

Being really quite liberal at heart, we, Don Ashby and Bing Mattie, wish to leave to — Thomas Root, our basketball suits, our calls into the office, and our teasing natures. Also may he make up to all the girls we pestered.

I, Wilma Bielema, leave my questionable ability to talk in 6th hour study hall (about geometry that is), to — Alberta Johnson. Betty Lou Wilt leaves to Alberta, her unofficial task of being Prof's secretary.

I, Dorothy Johnson, leave my curly red hair and my temper to — Leota Housenga; also all the teasing I received during the year. You may have all my canceled air mail stamps, too!

I, Ronald MacDearmon, will to — Janice Miller all my sandpaper and my front seat in assembly. She probably will need them both.

I, Dorothy Williams, will my love for a 1946 Ford, (neat looking job, too) and by brunette locks to — Sylvia Dykstra.

I, Eleanor Stearns, will to — Iona Zenk, the ability to get my man, my blue jeans and my love of motorcyle riding, in hopes that she will carry on that tradition.

CLASS WILL
continued

I, Verna Pickens, give to — Joan Zenk willingly, my ability to illustrate the annual and to walk a mile each morning to the bus, hoping I won't have to again next year.

Since, I, Lois Voss, in a generous frame of mind will my gift of gab with my jitterbugging to — Arlene Potter, she is welcome to my Senior books also.

I, Pearl Prins, leave my typing position on the Sand Burr, and my cheerful nature to — Lola Grim; plus my interest in Garden Plain, Illinois.

I, Violet Hartman, bequeath to — Darlene Shoemaker my glasses, nice white complexion, and my slimness.

I, Betty Blair, leave to — Darlene Creighton, my phonograph records, my love for car-driving and my ability to always stay away from(?) the office.

CLASS PROPHECY

Don Ashby, commander of the U.S.S. Illinois, anchored in Kukamunga, Arabia, to repair a leak which suddenly developed in the fantail of the ship. While in the city wandering through the shops of the Oriental part lookng for souveniers to send to his wife, Jeanne, he entered a curio shop. As his eyes became accustomed to the gloomy darkness of the room, he saw a beautiful dark-eyed girl sitting cross-legged on a pillow in the middle of the room. She beckoned him forward; guessing that she was a prophetees, he approached her. With palm oustretched and in broken English she said, "Cross my palm weeth seelver & weel call to you anyone zat you would like to see." Thinking rapidly, Don decided that it would be amusing to hear of his class mates graduated with him in '47.

"You are thinking of your classmates zat weeth you graduated from York Community High School in 1947. I weel tell you about zem." "Ah, I see a reech man, a banker riding in hees lastet model -A- plane; he has made much success and weel live to be an old man. It ess Robert Hook."

"Ah, she comes, the dainty lady of society, queen of the flourishing city of Prophestown; her parties are famous from Miami Beach to Alaska." She is Mrs. Merlin Hannabarger, zee former Dottie Williams."

Now I see one so strong, so brave, so bold: A woman of strong mind and stronger temper. A lecturer on zee superiority of zee-zee weaker sex. Shees an old maid, Wilma Bielema.

I feel a strong breeze and smell zee far-far prairies, an pioneer in daring feats weeth zee obligation zat of her leetle family. You knew her as Eleanor Stearns, your neighbor."

I now enter a noble school of learning, here there ess a professor, genius in animal husbandry. As he stands before hees class, they gaze at heem, in reverence of the vast amount of learning he acquired at Y.C.H.S. Hees name is Fred Miller.

"What, do I hear a woman cry?" Surely it is some lonely weedow mourning her husband. No, not so, I see nothing like that: Tees only a fair bride weeping over zee loss of her pet poodle. Who ees zee bride? Her name was once Verna Pickens.

A news boy ees running down the street! What does he say? Listen, now I understand "Extra! Extra! All about the big battle! American army is reorganized under zee brilliant leadership of General Vernon Mattie.

Look, there zee the huge sign by the side of the road. It says, "Here tonight greatest opera singer of all time, For her ability awarded 10,000 prizes, "The great Betty Lou Wilt."

Here comes into sight a great building, Law, Law, Law&& Sons, Lawyers. I read on zee door; In comes a lovely red head, Mrs. Duane Law. She goes to her little cottage where she ess a happy wife and mother. Coming are two of her ol

CLASS PROPHESY

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friends from the one time leetle village of Argo Fay, now a thriving city, since oil was discovered in bluffs near there. Her two friends were Lois Voss and Betty Blair when you knew them. Lois and her husband now manage a large department store and are very well-to-do. Betty has a chain of beauty shop over the United States. She ees a famous Mrs. Hartman.

Now let us go into zee country. A farm comes into view. The leetle wife weeth her rake is een the garden. She ees now wife of a farmer but she was Violet Hartman. Over across zee road she often sees Ellen O'Leary, also married to a prosperous farmer. Ellen is a farm bureau leader and in her spare time often speaks on subjects to 4H groups.

More miles roll by, and we stop outside a leetle chicken farm. Here ees dwelling a draftsman and gentleman farmer, Mr. Carroll Dimmick. Surprise! for you, Carroll ees married, (changing a life-long idea) to a lovely secretary.

Look, there ees the Mississippi. Along its shores north of Thomson there ees a beautiful resort called the M. & M. operated by Mr. and Mrs. McDearmon. (Mrs McDearmon was Janice Miller) There are beautiful horses here because both Ron. and Jan. love them.

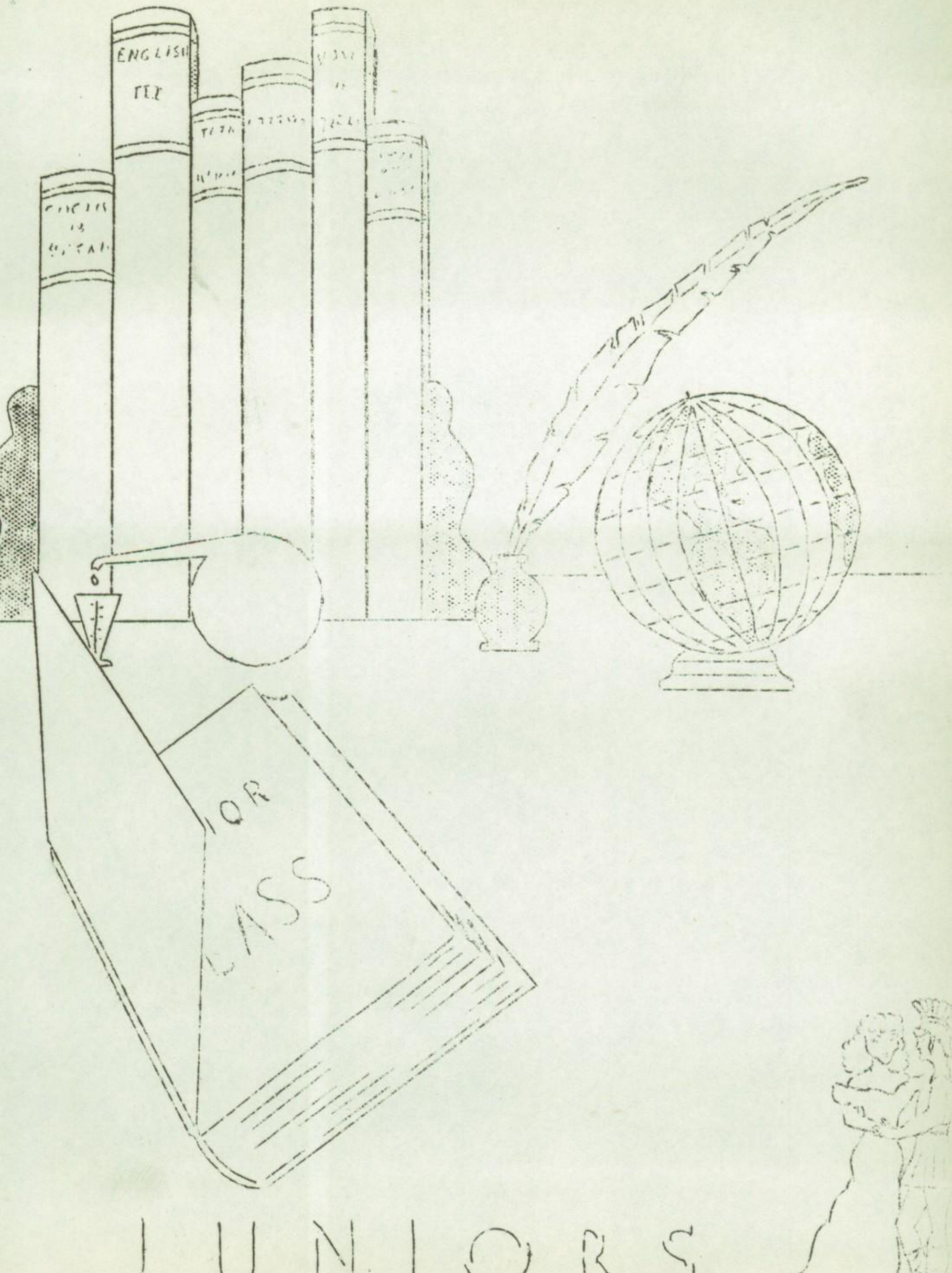
Here at the resort vacationing ees the former Frances Halfman, young wife of a new doctor. She has retired from her nursing career and now cares for her doctor husband in their lovely home.

Now whom have I left to find for you? Oh, yes, Pearl, the pretty blonde girl, she has taught school in Thomson for a long time now. Her husband is a fine dentist in Thomson, also.

Now zat ees the end of all your classmates. Zay are all well and happy. Donnie rose and left the shop. Walking back to the ship, he said, "I would never have believed it! Who would have thought we would all be so far apart!"

CLASS FLOWER

Forward Ever, Backward Never
In Ourselves Our Future Lies



JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

Class Advisor--Miss Gochenaur

First row: Alberta Johnson; Diana Diehl, treasurer; Sylvia Dykstra, president; Leota Houzenga, secretary; Thomas Root, vice president.

Second row: Iona Zenk, Benjamin Dimmick, Rosalie Hand, Leland Housenga, Janice Miller.

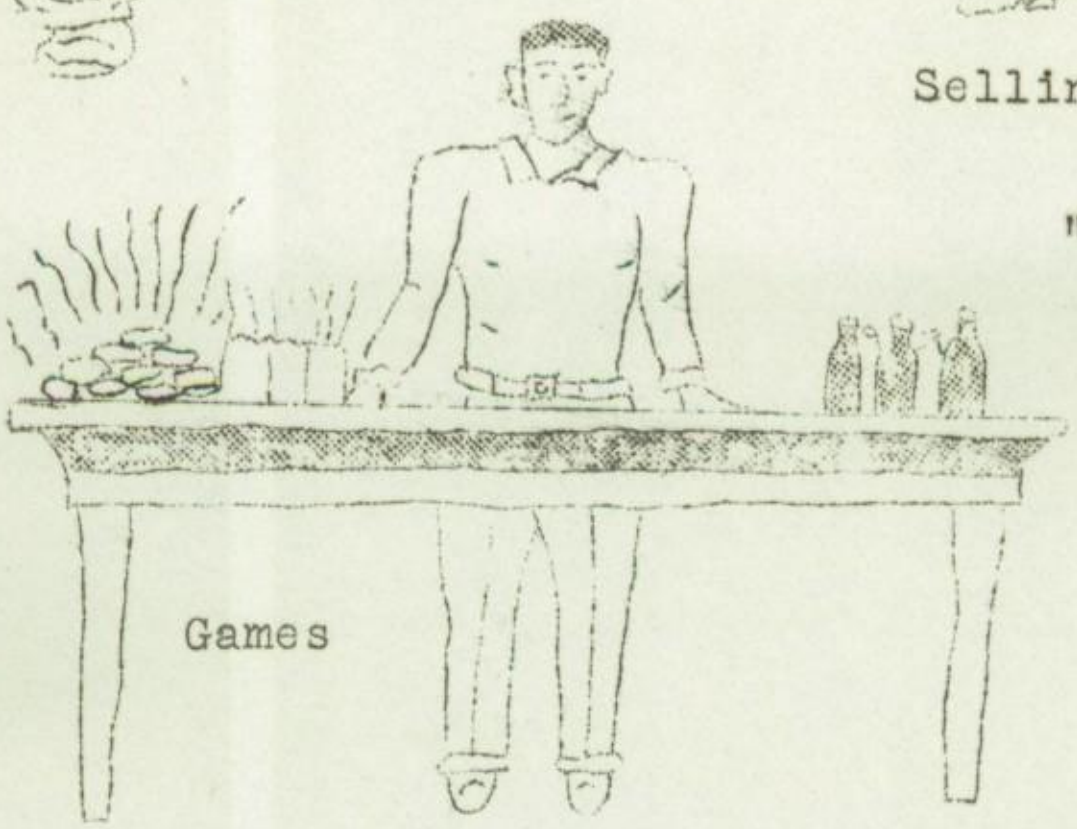
Third row: Lola Grim, Darlene Shoemaker, Darlene Creighton, Arlene Potter, Joan Zenk.

Though to be small in number is our luck,
Like the Trojans of old, we have plenty of PLUCK.

Selling

Food

Selling Stationery



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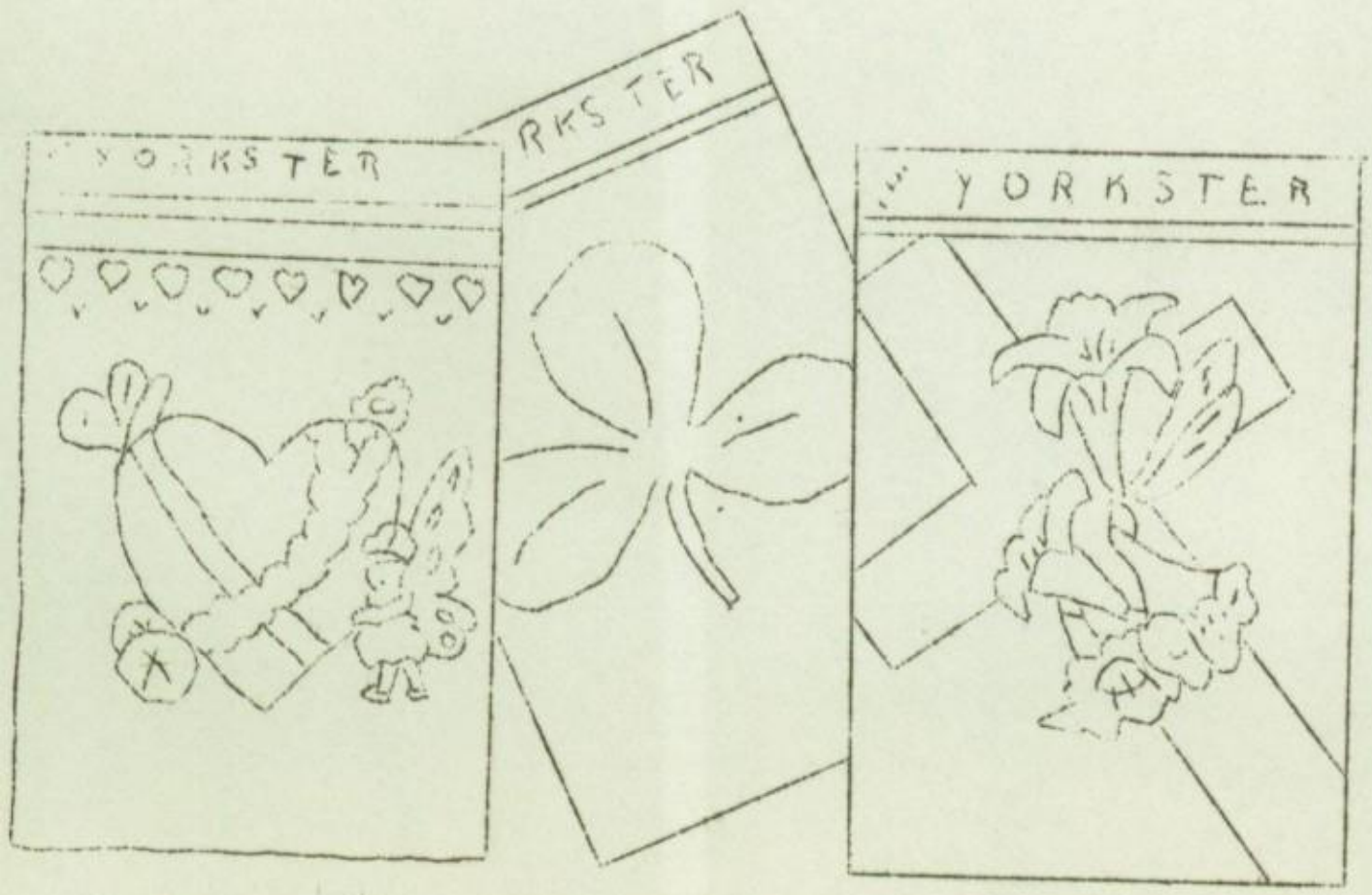
Games

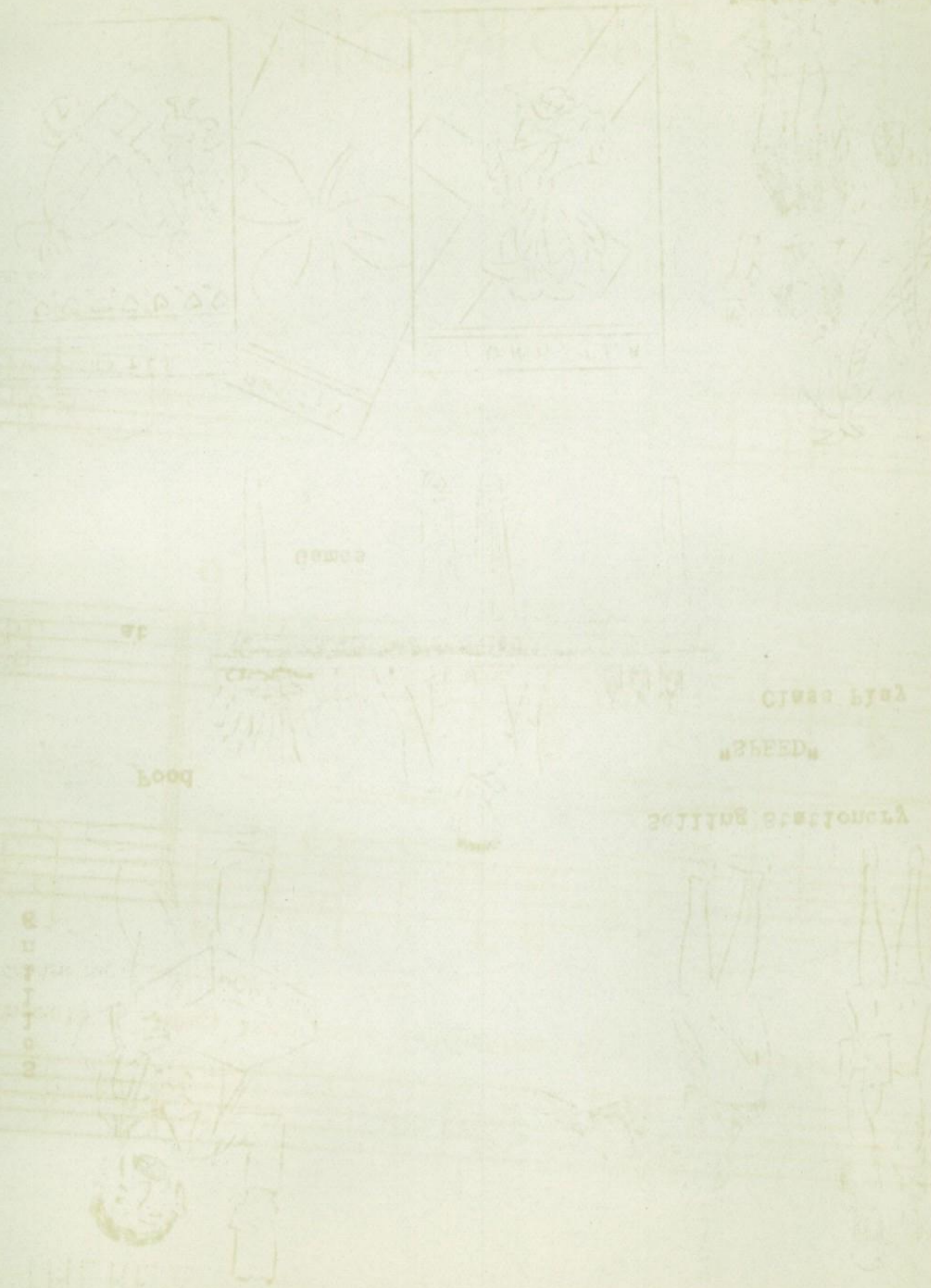
"SPEED"

Class Play

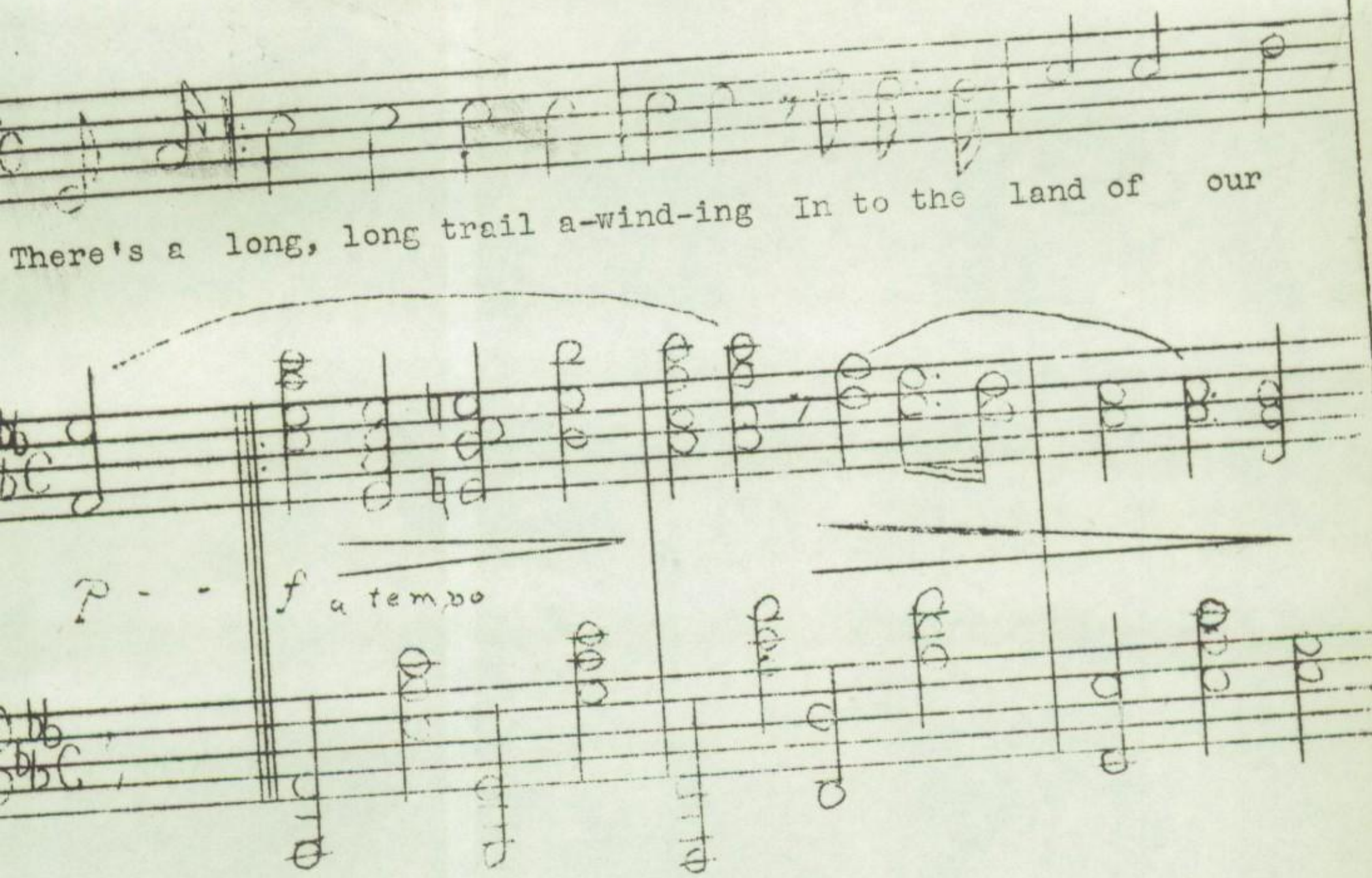


Junior-Senior
Prom

Published School Paper
second semester
Leota Housenga--Editor



THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL



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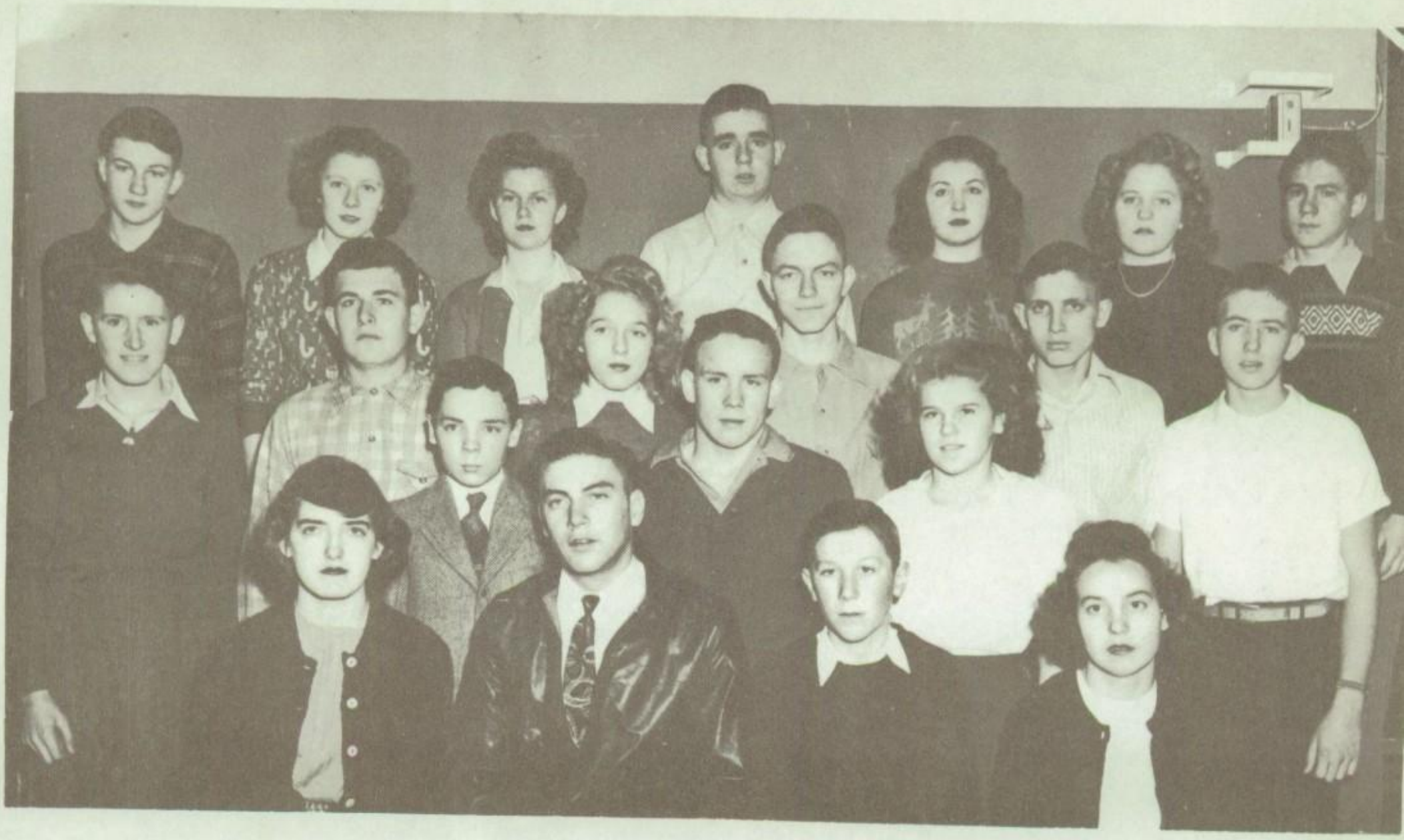
SOPHOMORE CLASS



Class advisor—Miss Meyers

First row: Carolyn Marshall, treasurer; Ronald Bull, president; Bernard Hartman, vice president; Leona Curley, secretary.
Second row: Herbert St. Ores, Ellis Pickens, Irene Zenk.
Third row: Paul Hartman, Kenneth Gablin, Geneva Imel, Robert Heusinkvelt, David Young, John Elliott.
Fourth row: Alfred Dykstra, Bernice Hartman, Helen Creighton, William Blair, Norma Strubb, Margaret Nordhoff, John Stearns.

They are always ready through preparation

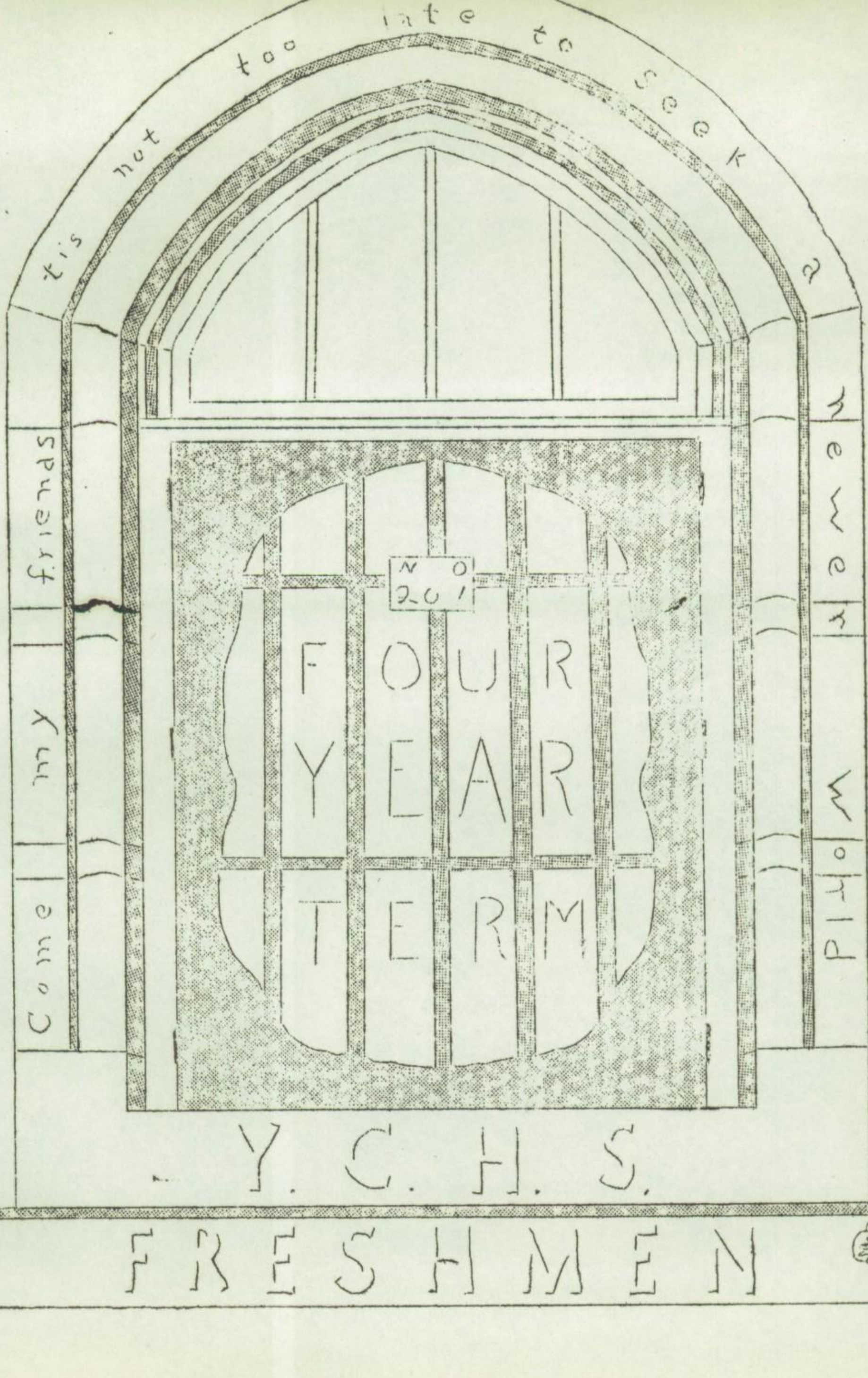
Like the Ancient Trojans, they have DETERMINATION

OUR CLASS

Sophomores are we, twenty strong!
The largest class with lots of brawn.
Gabby-how well he is named,
For his tongue he never has tamed.
John, the principal's son,
Instead of study, would rather have fun.
Alfred is so quiet and shy-
But after all, he's quiet a guy!
The little shrimps-Jr. and John S.
Are always trying to get in a mess.
And ad in the paper we spied one day-
"Hard up for a date? Well, come my way!"
And in parentheses we found, no less,
Than the name, Ellis.
The Hartman three, (two of them twins would be-)
Bernard, Bernice and Paul;
But never the less, we must confess
They're always on the ball.
Just like a horn-a big Blair
We hear Bill everywhere!
He wears a red hat, he's quite a brat
And he drives a ford anywhere!
Not old but Young, Bubby's praises are sung;
He's a basketball hero
While his grades are O.
Here's a handsome guy, I'd say
For after passing him one day
A girl came up to me
And said, "Heusy?"
Norma and Carolyn are a part of us,
And so is Helen, too,
They study hard, they raise no fuss
From morn till night in school.
Now Miss Curley is a bit batty,
Over a guy named Mattie;
They say she's quite a girly,
But I'll bet she won't keep the name Curley,
Margaret and Geneva, a pal-some too,
And to each other they are true.
Their lessons they have always done,
Although they're capable of lots of fun.
A solid girl is she, they say,
And not as heavy as you think,
For she is little in every way
And you'd never guess her name is Zenk.
Last, but not least, our prodigy,
His sports he knows from A to Z.
He carries some most unusual names-
Bud-Ronald-Dull-heard at every game.
We sophomores are all sharp and keen
Under the influence of our watchful Dean.
On tests we're always on the move,
But alas, our teachers never approve.
Some are slow, some are fast,
But just the same, we hope to pass!!!

Written by

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS


too late to seek a new friend
this not
FOUR
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Y. C. H. S.
FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS

Class Advisor—Mr. Munson

First row: Fay Ashby, secretary; Jeanne Elliott, treasurer; Merle Bielema, president; Elizabeth Ditsworth, vice president.

Second row: Howard Johnson, Lola Dykstra, Marguerite Spencer, Geraldine Smith, Frances Green, Darrell Gaar.

Third row: Kathryn Poorman, Gayle Grimm, Donald Kness, Arnold Sikkema, Joan Wilt, Arlene Weltzin, Betty Holloway.

Never do you find us in a state of lethargy,

Our spirits bubble over with TROJAN ENERGY.

FRESHMAN CLASS

September 3rd, 1946 brought 18 new members to the sacred halls of Y.C.H.S. to begin a happy and exciting four years. Coach Munson, who also was new to Y.C.H.S., was designated as class advisor. Choosing the following officers, we started the rocky road to fame as members of the Trojan family: President-Merle Bielema; Vice President-Elizabeth Ditsworth; Secretary-Treasurer-Jeanne Elliott.

Characteristic of Y.C.H.S., it was party time and we were the honored guests at a reception given by the seniors. Best bibs and tuckers were in evidence at the party.

Our class is fortunate in that it has members with varied talents; three of our boys (Merle Bielema, Fay Ashby, and Darrell Gaar) entered the basketball field and played with the little Trojan team; three girls (Geraldine Smith, Frances Green and Elizabeth Ditsworth) play the accordion; Elizabeth Ditsworth, Geraldine Smith, and Darrell Gaar play the piano; Geraldine Smith, Jeanne Elliott, and Gayle Grimm can do vocal numbers. Several members of our class have shown ability in speech work. Perhaps next year some of us will enter the Illinois Speech League Contest.

As we continue our journey, we hope to prove a shining example for the girls and boys who will follow in our footsteps.

FIRST-YEAR IMPRESSIONS

The eighth grade classes of '46,
From town and country, too,
Came stringing into Y. C. H. S.
To learn the high school rules.

The study hall was very quiet,
On that memorable first day,
When a little freshman caused a riot.
Who came late? Of course, it was Fay!

During those very first weeks
They gave us the impression
That no one was so little
As were we green freshmen.

The school year's nearly over now,
And we've decided it's been fun;
But never the less, we will be glad
When our freshman year is done.

Frannie and Gerry

EVERY MORNING

I get up early every morning,
And do my chores and go to school;
But what do I find when I get there?
That I forgot to learn some rule.

Arnold Sikkema

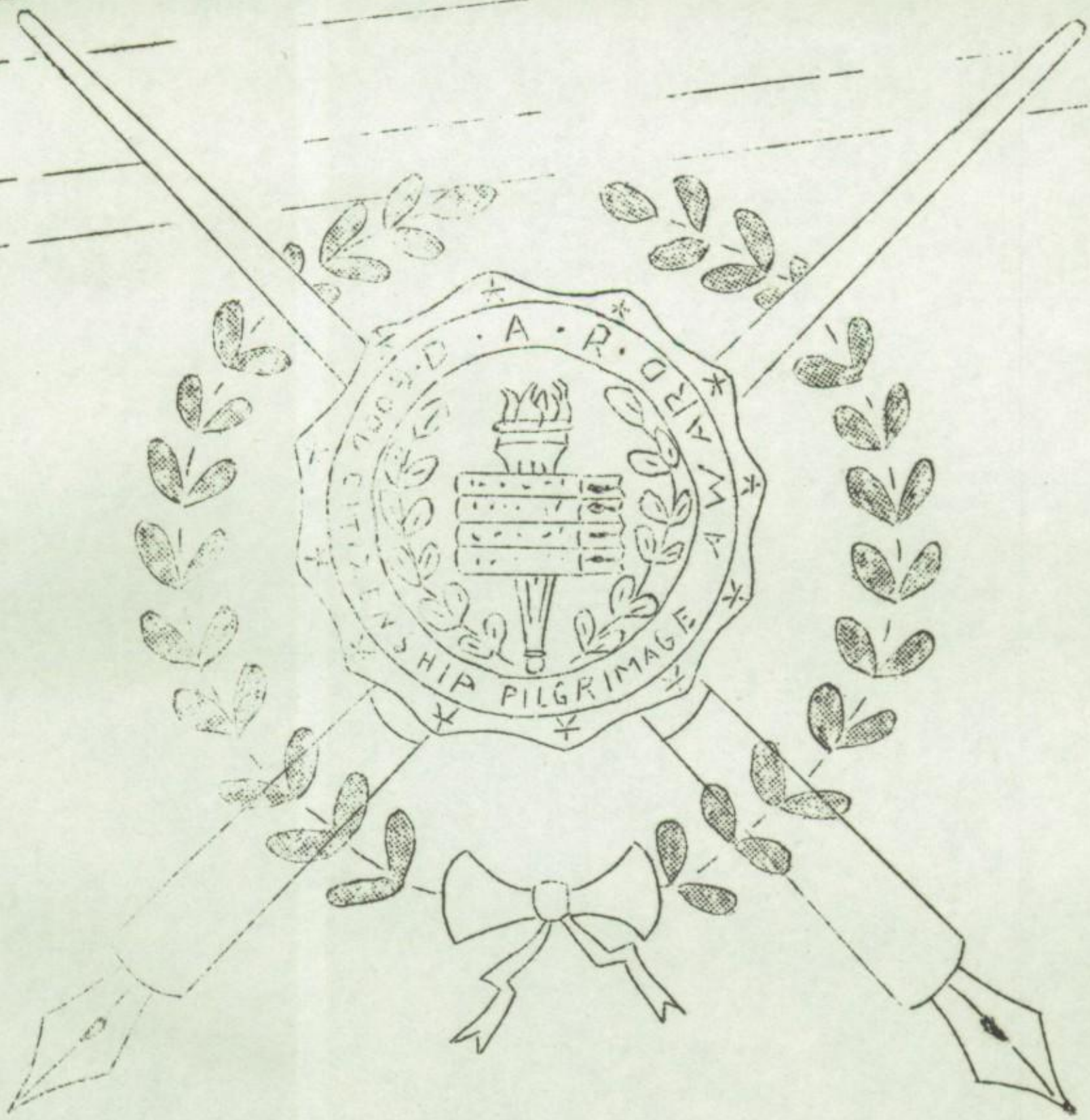
HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

SENIORS



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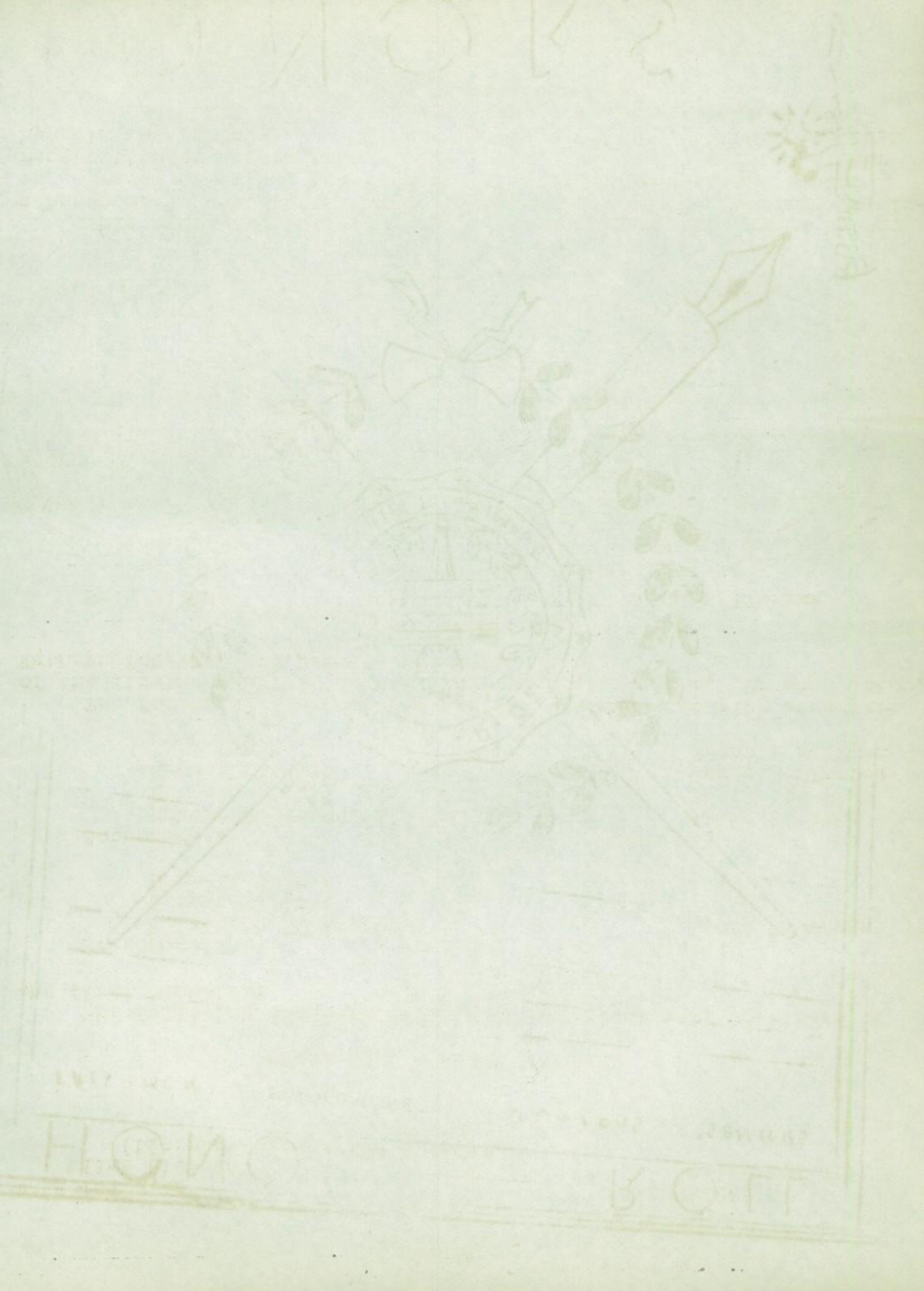

VALEDICTORIAN
Wilma Bielema
(Literary Digest for 1 year).

SALUTATORIAN
Betty Lou Wilt

HONOR ROLL - FIRST SEMESTER

The following students made the first honor roll each term of the first semester:

Freshmen:
Elizabeth Ditsworth
Jeanne Elliott
Darrell Gaar

Juniors:
Leota Housenga

Sophomores:
Robert Housinkveld
Leona Curley
Kenneth Gablin

Seniors:
Wilma Bielema
Betty Lou Wilt
Carroll Dimmick
Frances Halfman

The following students had perfect attendance during each term of the first semester: Jeanne Elliott, Darrell Gaar, Frances Green, Kathryn Poorman, and Bernice Hartman.

Fred Miller

This award carries with it a handsome embossed bronze medal, an engraved citation, and proper recognition on a permanent plaque hung in the school.

Wilma Bielema

Each year this Award by the Daughters of the American Revolution is offered to the senior girl, who in the opinion of her classmates and instructors, best represents the ideals of good citizenship.

that Launched a Thousand ships."
/- Wilma Bielema

Second - Dorothy Johnson

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Third - Jeanne ELLiot

"The Judgment Rival

- Most handsome man - David Young -

of "Paris" claims to beauty

Beauties

American

D.A.R. Winner

Winners

in contest for cheer Leaders

D.A.R. Runners-up

PRE-VIEW

CALENDAR

ANNUAL BANQUETS

STAG PARTY

BRIDGE CLUB

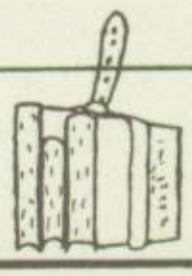
SPRING RALLY

TOURISTS

S.C.C.A. TRIALS

YORKSTER

DAYS GONE BY

SEPT. 1	Labor Day Jail term Begins →	Fay is late- Betty Holloway's Birthday		sad news! Chewing gum barred!	School out early!!! Hot Weather!	
8	Blue Monday	Assignments are longer-	What was that NOISE from the senior row?		Dismissed school to hear Gov. Green. Football Game	
15	Election of Class Officers	Beat Chadwick in sort ball		Beat Cordova in Softball Darlene S.'- Birthday	Lost sort ball game to Shannon	
Mrs. Farnsworth's 22 Birthday		Dot Williams' birthday - Shannon won in sort ball.				
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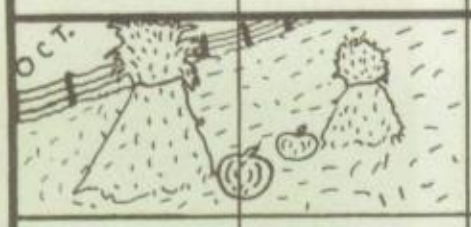		Lost softball to Millies				
6		Mr. Elliotts Birthday		TESTS! End of six	TESTS! First Weeks	
13	Magazine Sales Begin T.B. tests	Why does Don turn around so often?	Bee October skies	Vacation School	For Us! For the Teachers!	
20	Frances Green's Birthday	Two birthdays: Diana D. Lola G.	Have you seen Diana's new ring?	Seniors working on class Play		Jr. Potter's Birthday
27	Visiting Day Mr. Stengel's Birthday No School	Medical Exams!	Joan's Birthday			

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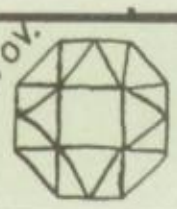
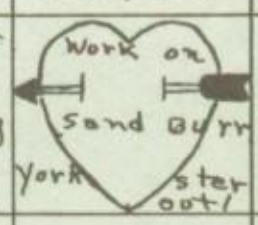
NOV. 	Seniors are rather sleepy-				Senior Play- "Pigtails"	
3		Adult Evening School Begins	Frances H.'s pet peeve: wearing slacks to school		Kathryn Poorman's Birthday	
10	Irene Zenk's Birthday		Chose "The Yorkster" as name for school paper		Lost game to Sabula	
17		Won basket ball game- Elizabeth	Two birthdays: Iona Zenk Arlene Potter	Tests- Sec.	Trojans beat Mt. Carroll Term	
24	Medical Exams. — ALFRED D.. birthday	Lost game to Miles			No school	
DEC. 1		Beat Sabula!	Stock show- F.F.A. boys to Chicago		Norma Strubb's Birthday - Milledgeville won game	
8	So we have a new couple!			Junior St. Ores' birthday	Lost basket ball game to Shannon	Howard Johnson's birthday
15		Beat Elizabeth	Trojans lose to →	Lanark	Christmas Party	Marguerite Spencer's Birthday
22						
29	Bette Wilt's Birthday	Pearl Prins' Birthday				

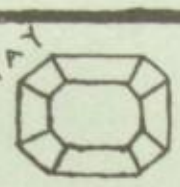
DAYS GONE BY

JAN.					Fred Miller's Birthday	Sorry! Here → Fred's should be!
Bing's 5 Birthday	A new year- Back to school	Wow game with Miles			Lost game to Chadwick Huesy's Birthday	
12	shot for annual pictures		Conference Tournament Begins	Jeanne Elliott's birthday	Won 2nd place in tournament	Rosalie Hand's birthday
19	"Oh, bum! School again!" says Eleanor.	Beat Hanover!		Murder!! Semester Exams! But Vacation	For some	
26	Hook skipped school	Why doesn't Don Knesss want his seat changed?	Snowbound two	and one-	half days.	
FEB.						
Heusy 2 sts- and 2 How?	Movie- story of Willow Run	First Team beat Hanover	Dull Wed.	No gym- Too cold!	Tommy Goes to hospital	Is the Nurse Good Looking, Tom!
9	Two birthdays- Elizabeth D. Eleanor S.	F.H.A. chatter! chatter!		If winter comes, can spring be far behind?		is Progressing
16	Monday again		Everyone's lazy!		Good old Friday	
23	Wish hot were served	lunches	Mayers is Grouchy Today	Dot. J. is peeve		
	opener!					

DAYS GONE BY

MARCH						
2			"Bubby" Young's birthday	Tests	Again	
9	Two birthdays: Geraldines. John	Don Ashby's birthday F.H.A		Merle Grins as. Usual	Is Frances green?	
16			Is Fay over-WORKed?		Darlene s. giggles	
23/30		Merle Bielema's birthday	Miss Meyer's birthday			
		For whom? → Could it be for Eleanor?		can carolyN carol?		
6	Wilma Bielema's birthday	F.H.A Do they argue?	Juniors snore sleep	Dress Rehearsal	Junior Play Good Performance	
13	Carolyn Marshall's birthday		Is Eleanor Stern?	Tests Again		
20		Sylvia DyKstra's birthday		RAIN		
27		Ben Dimmick's birthday	can Gabby "gab?	Spring Flowers		

DAYS GONE BY

MAY 			Carroll Dimmick's birthday			Annual to the bindery
4	Leona Curley's birthday		Is Janice a Miller? strolling	It Must Notice the	be Spring	Jr. Sr. Prom
11		F.H.A.	Why don't the Teachers tell jokes!	Paul Hartman's birthday	Two birthdays: Barnard Barniece Hartman	Received Sand Burr From bindery
18		Like a day in June			Annual distributed.	
Baccalaur- 25 ate	Senior	Class Night Exams.	Exams for under class men	quiet- seniors Gone	Commence- ment- Fay Ashby's birthday	

June:

Vacation

3 - Ronald Bull
3 - Donald Kness
7 - Kenneth Gablin
9 - Darrell Gaar
10 - William Blair
10 - Violet Hartman
12 - Dorothy Johnson
13 - Gayle Grimm

July:

8 - Alberta Johnson
9 - Margaret Noordhoff
19 - Robert Hook
23 - Arlene Weltzin
27 - Janice Miller
28 - Arnold Sikkema
30 - John stearns
30 - Varna Pickens
31 - Mr. Munson

August:

1 - Frances Halfman
2 - Geneva IMel
7 - Thomas Root
25 - Ellis Pickens

Birthdays

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL!!!

ANNUAL STAFF

Eleanor Stearns	Editor
Donald Ashby	Business Manager
Vernon Mattie	Salesman
Frances Halfman	Secretary and Treasurer

Annual Advisor - Lillian Farnsworth

Carroll Dimmick	Art Editor
Pearl Prins	Assistant Editor
Verna Pickens	Art Editor

ACTIVITIES

To start off our parties this year, the seniors held a reception for the freshmen on the evening of October 4. For the big event the "gym" was decorated in pastel colored crepe paper. Also Mr. Elliott permitted us to purchase with money from the activity fund new records for the evening's dancing. The main event of the evening was the introduction of each freshman to the audience by the senior president, Don Ashby, who questioned them as to their likes and dislikes and their hobbies. Punch was served throughout the evening. Since this was the first school dance for the freshmen, we never knew until the party what neat couples our students made on the dance floor.

Each year students at York look forward to the magazine sales campaign sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Co. On October 14, the representative of this company launched the campaign with each of the four classes competing to bring in the most sales.

At the end of the campaign, the freshmen exceeded their quota of $162 by $1.50 totaling $163.50. The sophomores brought in $84; juniors, $49; and seniors, $67. This makes a total of $360.50. Jeanne Elliott, who received 36¼ credits, totaling $43.50, chose as her prize a radio. The freshmen received the usual treat of ice cream and cookies. The sum which went to the high school activity fund was $50.51.

On December 20, the halls of Y.C.H.S. reverberated with shouts and exclamations of the students who were anticipating the Christmas party in the afternoon. "Would Santa Claus come? Who drew my name?" were the questions uppermost in each mind.

The study hall which wore a gay festive appearance was decorated with crepe paper streamers and festoons of of evergreen. In one corner stood a gayly trimmed tree, brilliantly lighted with several strings of colored electric lights. These we had enjoyed for two weeks, and now the festive day had arrived.

Promptly at two o'clock, everyone assembled in the study hall. After the singing of popular carols, Miss Meyers entertained us with a few games in which all participated. Next on the program there were three humorous selections: "Just Before Christmas" by Fay Ashby; "The Night Before Christmas" by Merle Bielema; "The Day After Christmas" by Darrell Gaar; a duet, "White Christmas", by Jeanne Elliott and Gayle Grimm. The other numbers were serious in keeping with the real Christmas spirit of the Christ child whose birthday we were observing. These included "Willie's and Annie's Prayer" by Geraldine Smith; Van Dyke's "Keeping Christmas" by Leona Curley; "The Innkeeper's Lament" by Wilma Bielema, and "Just Another Boy" by Verna Pickens. Leota Housenga read to us the passages of the Christmas story from the Bible. Last but not least Herbert St. Ores, Jr., sang "Silent Night" (Silens Nox) in Latin.

Following the program the gifts which had been placed under the tree were passed out and everyone was busy opening packages and admiring the presents.

Later we enjoyed refreshments of ice cream furnished by the faculty and cookies made by the Home Economics Class. Then everyone turned homeward looking with happy expectations toward vacation; but knowing that when January 6 rolled around, they would be glad to be together again.

Hayrides have always been a traditional American pastime in rural areas, so on November 8 several of the students gathered together at Y.C.H.S. for an all school hayride. Through the generosity of Harvey Seim and Jake McGinnis who furnished the hayracks and Henry Bielema and Harold Daehler, who furnished the tractors, we journeyed into the good old country. After we had the experience of a flat tire we all piled on one hayrack for the trip back to Y.C.H.S., where the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. The hosts, the sophomores, served hot chocolate and doughnuts to the hungry crowd.

LIBRARY STAFF

Sitting: Eleanor Stearns, Darlene Shoemaker, Wilma Bielema, Bing Mattie, Jeanne Elliott, Dorothy Johnson.

Standing: Herbert St. Ores, John Elliott, Donald Ashby, Sylvia Dykstra, Pearl Prins, Geraldine Smith, Frances Halfman, Leota Housenga, Lola Grim.

Advisor: Mrs. Farnsworth.

ACTIVITIES

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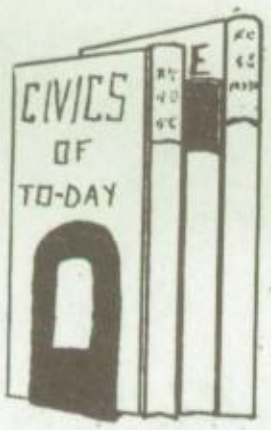

The library work at York Community High School is done by a volunteer student staff under the supervision of Mrs. Farnsworth.

Two pupils are assigned to each study period. In addition to checking loan books, they assist in the cataloging, shelving, and mending of books. This year they have started a subject index and have begun the project of correcting the author-title index.

All books are classified according to the Dewey system used by standard libraries. Instruction in the use of libraries was given.

Seventy-five books, including a four volume history of World War 11, have been purchased. Non-fiction books include: reference books for history, science, geography, and sociology; books dealing with vocations, travel and adventure, and biography. Twenty-six fiction books were purchased. These, too, have real backgrounds of social and political life here in the United States and in other lands.

JOURNALISM AT YORK

In former years seniors have put out the Sand Burr without previous experience in journalism. This year the class of 1947 decided to publish a school paper in order to get experience in journalism before time to print the annual. Therefore, Y.C.H.S. has had a school paper--"The Yorkster"--published once each term. The Junior class issued the February issue as we were busy working on the '47 annual. Thus the class of 1948 will have some experience before beginning senior activities.

We have exchanged papers with several other schools. Next fall we hope to send a representative to the annual convention for high school journalism. This convention is at the University of Illinois.

This year we have attempted to make a new different annual. We have had some success. The annual is bound, has more picture pages, and more written pages. Our artists, Carroll Dimmick and Verna Pickens, made our division sheets. The grade school also has it's basketball picture in the 1947 Sand Burr.

In other words, we have tried to make the 1947 Sand Burr an expression of the spirit of Y.C.H.S. as well as of the originality and personality of the Class of 1947.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The junior-senior banquet and prom was held in the high school gym. May 9, 1947. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in gay colors carrying out the Hawaiian theme.

The faculty, board of directors and their wives were the honored guests of the evening. Each member of the junior and senior class was allowed to bring one guest to the banquet and two other couples to the prom.

The banquet tables were beautifully decorated to carry out the theme of the evening and members of the freshmen home economics class acted as waitresses. Mothers of the juniors helped in the preparation of the banquet and later joined the crowd watching the evening festivities.

Miss Sylvia Dykstra, president of the Junior Class, accompanied by her guest, led the Grand March followed by the officers of the junior and senior class in order of their rank. Everyone proclaimed this to be the highlight of the evening, and rumors have been circulated that everyone had an enjoyable evening.

THE YORKSTER

This "Un" That

Betty Lou Wilt
Darlene Creighton
Dorothy Johnson
Dorothy Willians

SPORTS

Ronald Bull
Don Ashby
Wilma Bielema
Ben Dimmick
Robert Hook

News & Views

Fred Miller
Wilma Bielema
Lois Voss
Pearl Prins
Janice Miller
Darlene Shoemaker
Rosalie Hand

Senior Editors
Eleanor Stearns
Pearl Prins

Art Editors
Carroll Dimmick

Circulation
Bing Mattie
Don Ashby
Frances Halfman

Junior Editors
Leota Housenga
Alberta Johnson

Art Editor
Sylvia Dykstra

F. H. A. Spring Rally

Thomson

Dakota	Orangeville
Hanover	Stockton
Lanark	Elizabeth
Galena	Winnebago

Stunts — Business
Games — Speaker
Panel Discussion

Freshman Class
Sponsored
Easter Party
on
April 3, 1947

Basketball Banquet

Lanark	Chadwick
Milledgeville	Shannon
Thomson	

Speaker----------Raymond Hansen
Athletic Director
Basketball Coach
Western Illinois State Teacher's College, Macomb, Illinois.

Commencement Week

Baccelaureate	May 25
Class Night	May 27
Class Day	May 28
Graduation	May 30

COMMENCEMENT

19 46

JUNIOR -

- SENIOR

PROM

19 46

Remember:
There's a
Pot of Gold

at the
Rainbow's
end.

JUNIOR PLAY

SPEED

Cast of characters

Mrs. Emma Lambert, who runs "Barge Inn"----------Dakota Housenga

Enid Lambert, her charming daughter----------Diana Diehl

Slim Williams, who is in love with Enid----------Leland Housenga

Idora Evans, maid of all work at the Inn----------Janice Miller

Harold Orr, a publicity man----------Thomas Root

Madeline Orr, his wife, who is exaggerating----------Rosalie Hand

Miss Ivy Trask, a guest at the Inn----------Alberta Johnson

Rollo Jones, who gets into hot water----------Benjamin Dimmick

Zella Fiery, reporter for "the Daily Bugle"----------Sylvia Dykstra

Emory Jones, Rollo's father----------Bob Heusinkveld

Setting - Summer resort hotel in the Catskill Mountains. Summer, present

SENIOR PLAY

PIGTAILS

Gayle Brooks, known as "Pigtails", our young heroine------Eleanor Stearns

Sydney Campbell, a small-town business man----------Ronald McDearmon

Mrs. Campbell, his wife who has social ambitions----------Betty Lou Wilt

Kenyon Campbell, their son----------Bing Mattie

Annabelle Campbell, their attractive daughter----------Wilma Bielema

Florabelle Campbell, another daughter----------Pearl Prins

Primrose White, colored maid at the Campbells'----------Verna Pickens

Norma Kirk, whose family is wealthy----------Dorothy Johnson

Brenda Baynes, who loves to listen to the radio----------Dorothy Williams

Watt Manners, Kenyon's college chum----------Robert Hook

Thurlow Ladd, a business executive----------Fred Miller

Ursula James, a disappointed young lady----------Ellen O'Leary

Setting - A medium-sized town in New York. Spring, present

F. H. A.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

First row: Eleanor Stearns; Carolyn Marshall; Rosalie Hand; Wilma Bielema, treasurer; Bette Lou, president; Leona Curley, secretary; Dorothy Johnson; Norma Strubb.

Second row: Arlene Potter; Frances Halfman; Irene Zenk; Diana Diehl; Miss Gochenaur, Advisor; Elizabeth Ditswroth; Frances Green; Marguerite Spencer; Lola Dykstra.

Third row: Pearl Prins; Jeanne Elliott; Joan Wilt; Geneva Imel; Bernice Hartman; Arlene Weltzin; Verna Pickens; Sylvia Dykstra.

Fourth row: Ellen O' Leary; Joan Zenk; Geraldine Smith; Janice Miller; Margaret Nordhoff; Gayle Grimm; Betty Holloway; Iona Zenk; Darlene Shoemaker; Kaythyrn Poorman.

F. H. A.

The first meeting of our Future Homemakers was held on October 9th. The officers, who had been chosen in May were Betty Wilt, president; Alberta Johnson, vice president; Leona Curley, secretary; Wilma Bielema, treasurer. The club voted to meet in the homes on the second Tuesday of each month. At our second meeting, held at the home of our advisor, (Miss Vila Gochenaur), we ordered sweat shirts with the red F.H.A. emblem on them. The general committees this year were program, ways and means, scrapbook, initiation, and social.

Our activities during 1946-'47 have been varied. In November we went to the home of our F.H.A. Chapter Mother. The club decided to serve lunch to the Men's Night Class to raise money.

We held our annual Mother and Daughter Banquet in December. All Senior members and their mothers were present. Some of the Junior members and their mothers were present also.

Early in January the freshman girls were initiated for five days. On the fifth evening we gave a formal initiation for the following girls, who became full fledged members: Jeanne Elliott, Jo Ann Wilt, Frances Green, Geraldine Smith, Gayle Grimm, Lola Dykstra and Kathyrn Poorman. The total number of members is thirty-four.

In February Miss Gochenaur and Frances Halfman attended a meeting at Freeport. Plans were made for the Spring Rally which was held at Thomson in March.

At our March meeting, held at the home of Wilma Bielema, we discussed the election of new officers for the following term and whom we would send to camp at East Bay.

In April we met at Diana Diehl's. Later in April we served the basketball banquet, for the Carroll County Conference.

The last F.H.A. meeting was held at the home of Frances Halfman, on May 13th. Officers for 1947-'48 were installed. Thus we are ready to begin our work next fall.

Creed

We are the Future Homemakers of America.
We face the future with warm courage,
And high hope,
For we have the clear consciousness of seeking,
For we are the builders of homes,
Homes for America's future.
Homes where living will be the expression of everything
That is good and fair.
Homes where truth and love and security and faith
Will be realities, not dreams.
We are the Future Homemakers of America.
We face the future with warm courage,
And high hope.

STATE SONG:

From the northern part of Illinois
To the southern part you'll see
F.H.A. girls are everywhere
As happy as can be.
We are willing to be helpers
And to learn all we can.
Of this our native land.
We will work for health and happiness,
And to keep our people free,
For helpful living everywhere
Will save democracy.

HALLOWEEN TEA

Sitting: Leona Curley, Norma Strubb, Dorothy Williams, Margaret Nordoff, Carolyn Marshall, Geneva Imel, Bernice Hartman.

Standing: Miss Gochenaur, Fred Miller, William Blair, Miss Meyers, Robert Hook, Irene Zenk, Paul Hartman, Bernard Hartman.

(These are a few of the guests who attended the Halloween Tea given by the Home Economics Department for the students and faculty).

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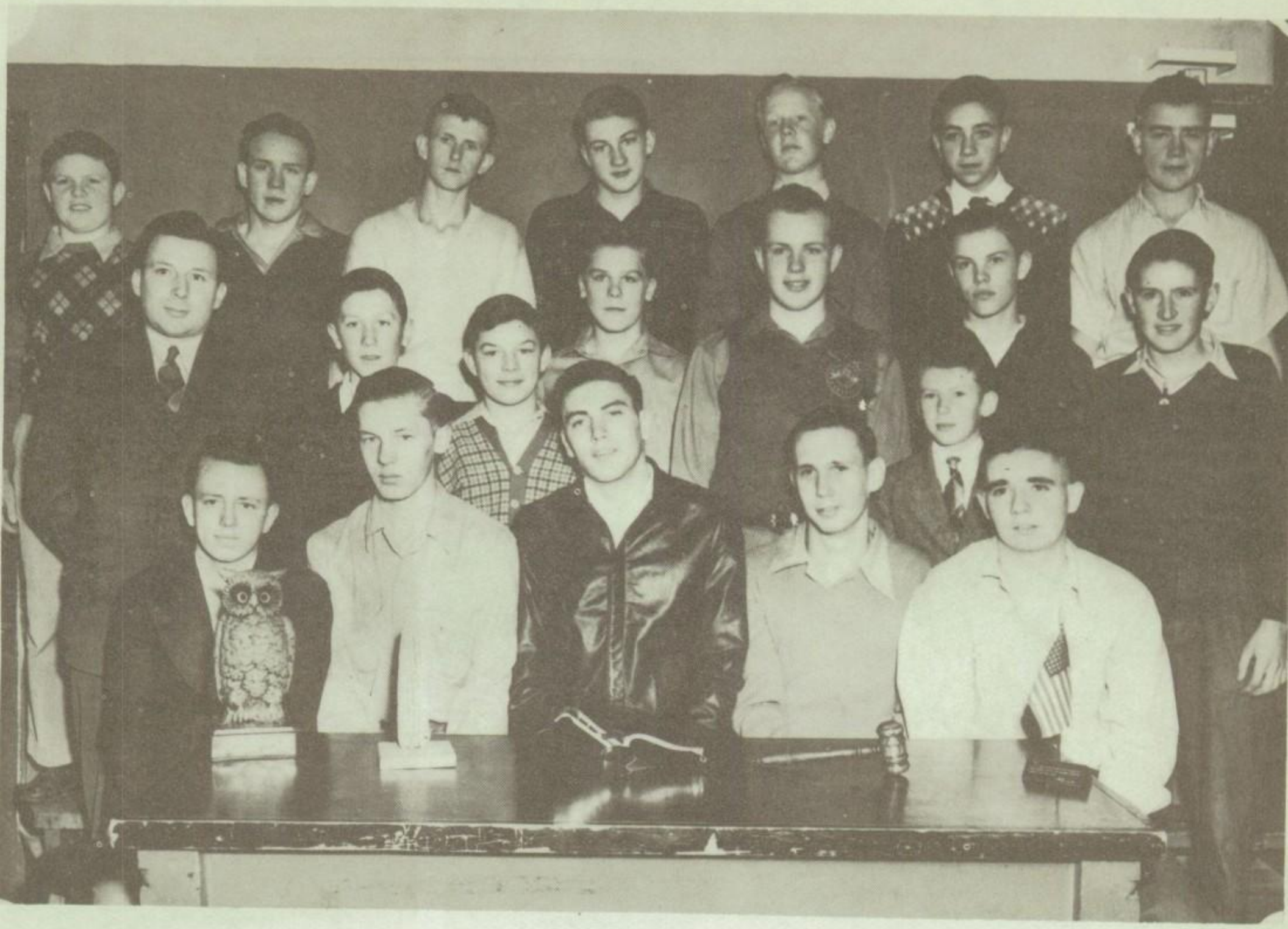


FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

First row:

First Row: Benjamin Dimmick, secretary; Robert Hook, treasurer; Ronald Bull, vice president; Fred Miller, president; Bill Blair, reporter.

Second Row: Darrell Gaar, Fay Ashby.

Third Row: Mr. Stengel, Bernard Hartman, Merle Bielema, Carroll Dimmick, Leland Housenga, Paul Hartman.

Fourth Row: Howard Johnson, Ellis Pickens, Don Ashby, Alfred Dykstra, Arnold Sikkema, Donald Kness, Ronald Mac Dearmon, Sentinel.

F F A

Our 1946-1947 Chapter was organized September 17 with the following officers: Fred Miller, president; Ronald Bull, vice-president; Ben Dimmick, secretary; Robert Hook, treasurer; Bill Blair, reporter; and Mr. Stengel, advisor.

On September 13-14 Bill Blair exhibited and sold his shorthorn steer to the Clinton Quad County beef show at Clinton, Iowa. On October 3 all the F.F. A. boys went to Mr. Buskirk's purebred Hereford farm north of Chadwick, where they learned many interesting things about the feeding and care of the cattle. Mr. Van Buskirk showed us how to groom the cattle for the show ring. At the sectional vocational fair at Freeport, Illinois, Fred Miller showed the Grand Champion Grade Dairy Heifer, a holstein. The five boys, who went to the Section II Leadership Training School at Pearl City, are Fred Miller, Carroll Dimmick, Robert Hook, Bill Blair, and Ellis Pickens.

Eighteen F. F. A. boys attended the International Stock Show at Chicago. We went by a charter bus and stopped at the Chicago Municipal Airport. There we went to the top of one of the buildings and watched the airplanes landing, and taking off. From the airport we went to Swift's Meat Packing Plant and watched the hogs and cattle being slaughtered and processed. The afternoon was spent watching the horse show.

The green hand initiation was held January 14, 1947. The new members were Howard Johnson, Darrell Gaar, Arnold Sikkema, Fay Ashby, Merle Bielema, Donald Hess, and Paul Hartman. Two new members transferred from other schools were Willard La Due from Chadwick and Junior Potter from Lanark.

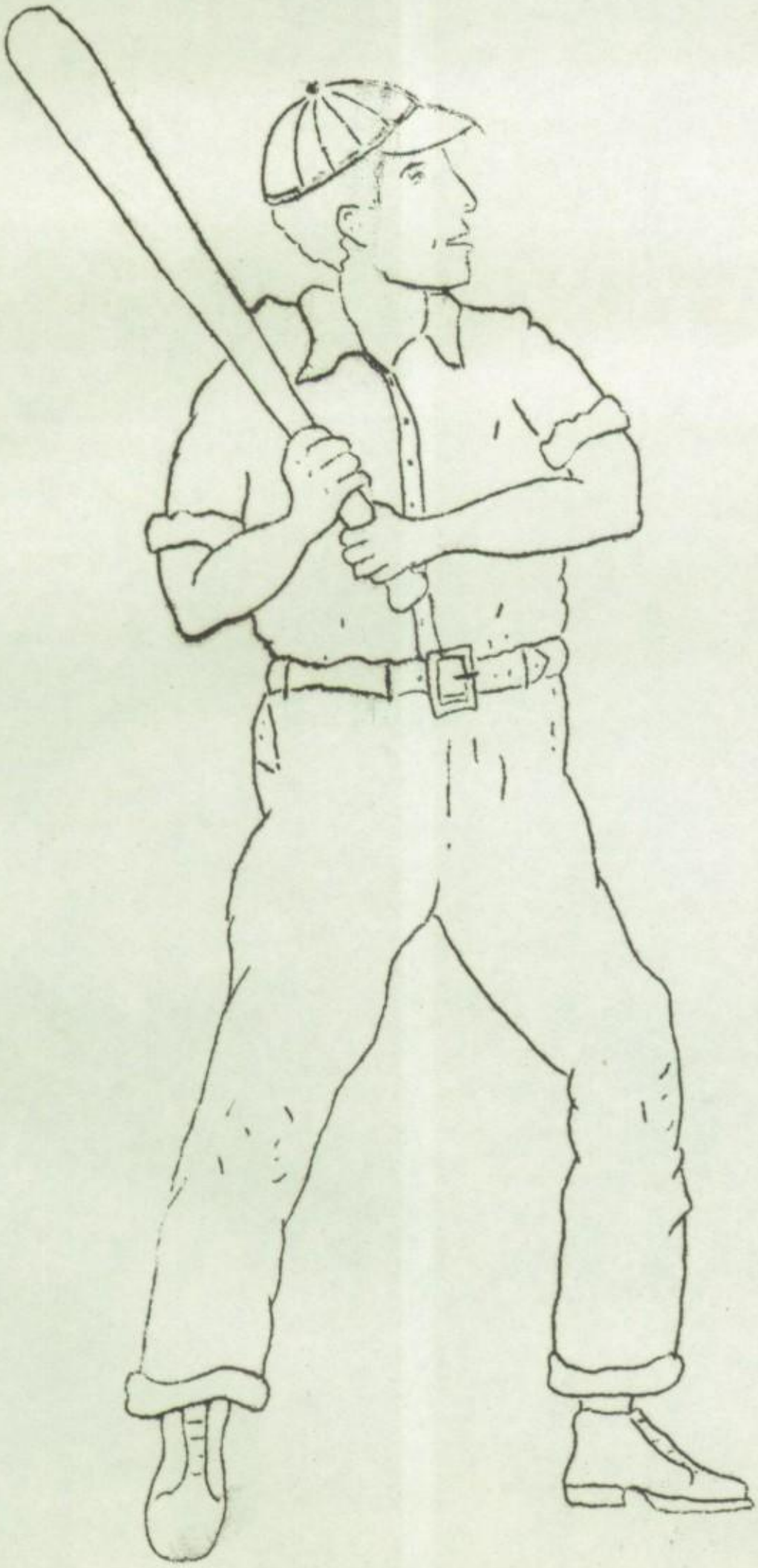
The grain and poultry judging contest at Dakota was held February 15, with Paul Hartman, Bernard Hartman, Leland Housenga, Fred Miller, and Alfred Dykstra, on the grain team and Ellis Pickens, Carroll Dimmick, Arnold Sikkema, Darrell Gaar, and Ben Dimmick on the poultry team. The grain team took 6th place, while the poultry team took 16th place.

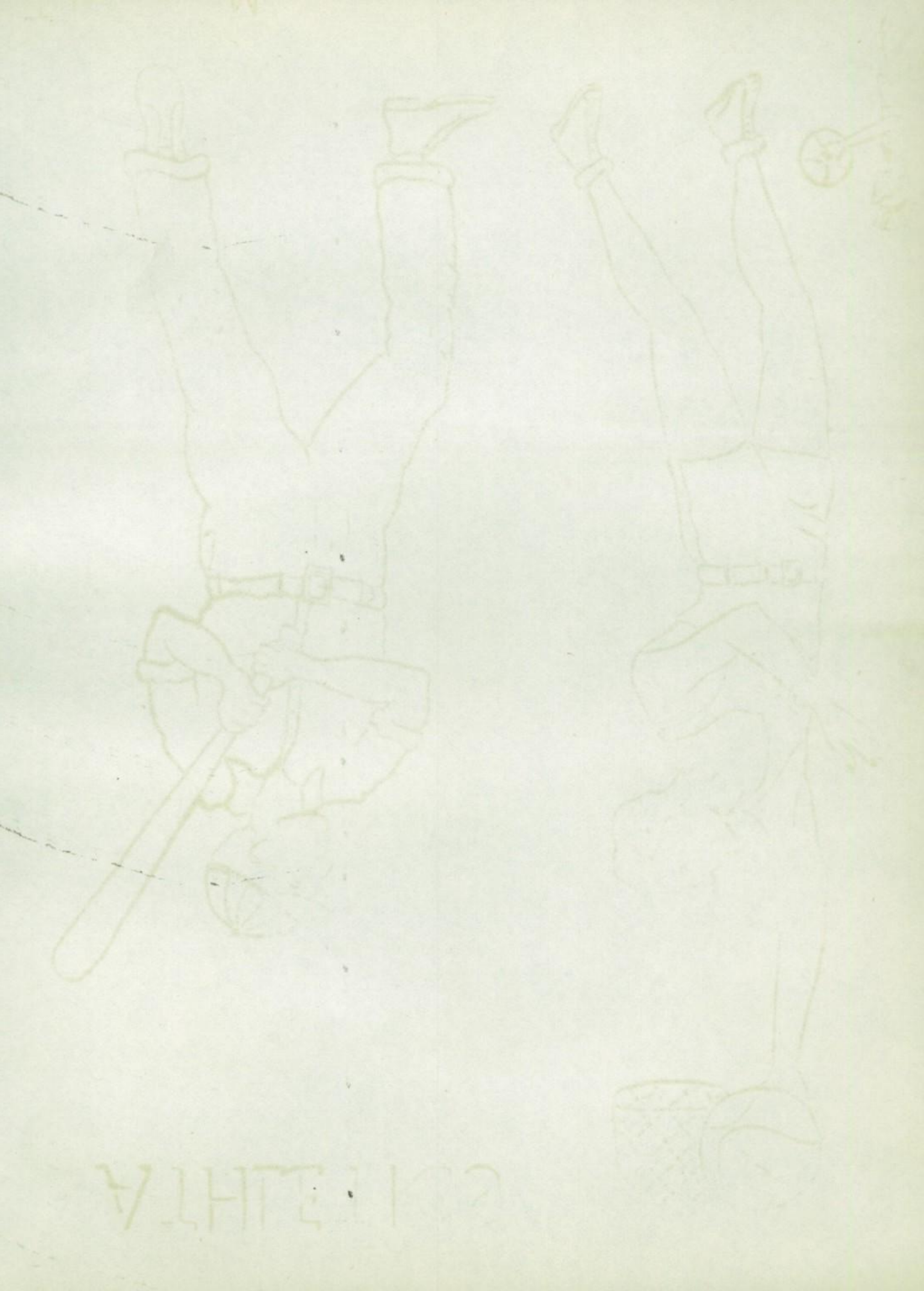
Other activities for the year included a check for fire hazards in our homes on December 20, and a pest eradictation contest between Ag I and Ag II. This contest ended with Ag I the winners.

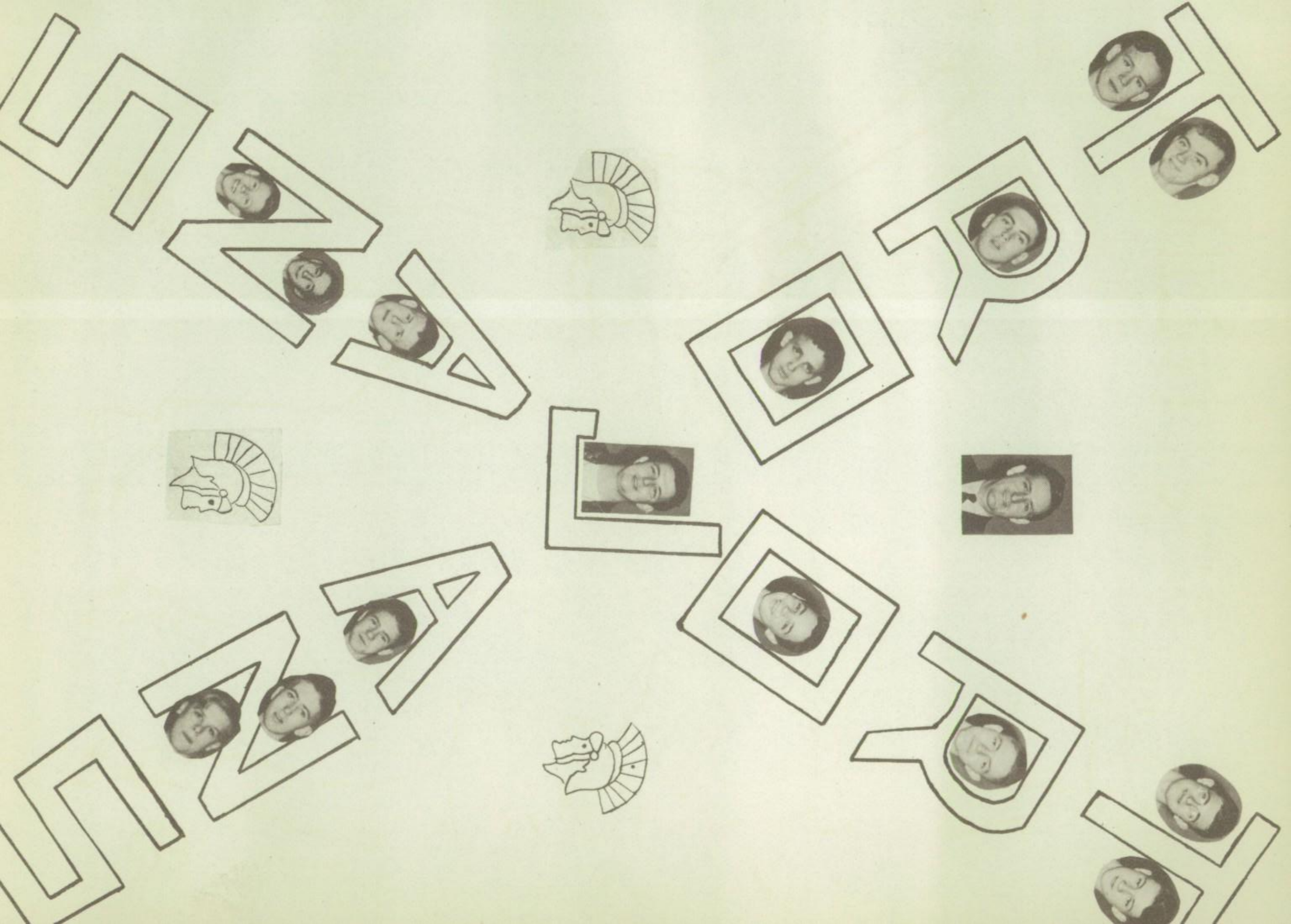
We plan to organize the 4-H through the F. F. A., test drinking water, and go on a project tour. We went to Orgeon with two teams to the Section I Dairy and Fat Stock Contest on May 6.

In June we hope to go to the state judging contest and F. F. A. convention at the University of Illinois in Urbana. We are grooming our beef, dairy and swine projects for the Vocational Fair at Freeport, and we hope to be represented at the State Fair at Springfield.

ATHLETICS



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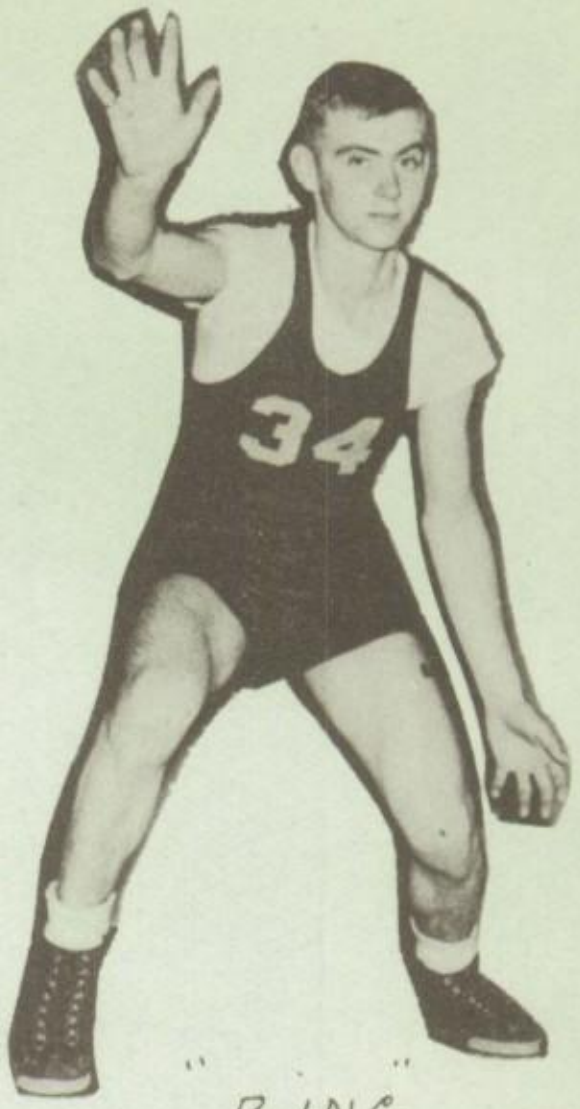
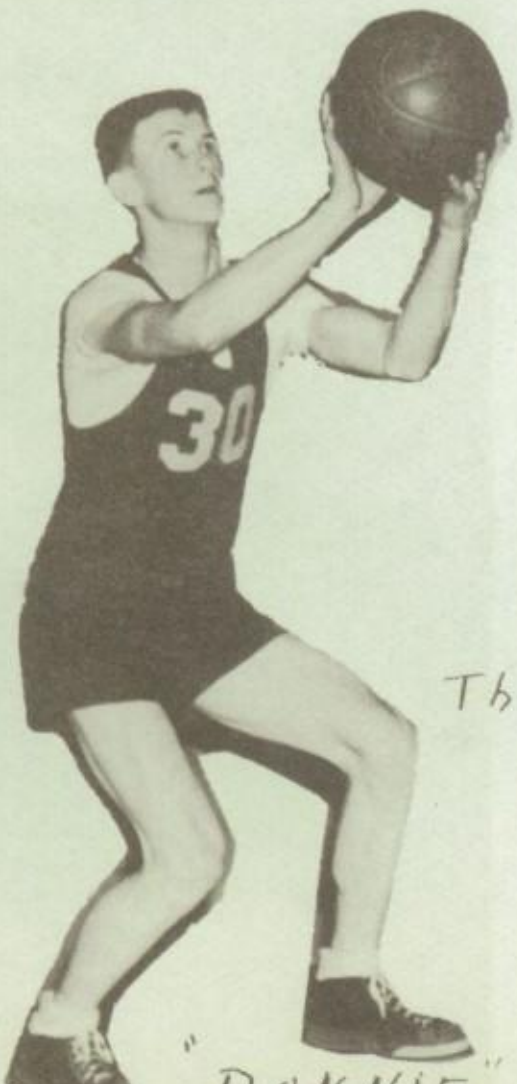
First Five

"THOMAS"

"BUD"



"BING"



"DONNIE"

"ACE"

They Show

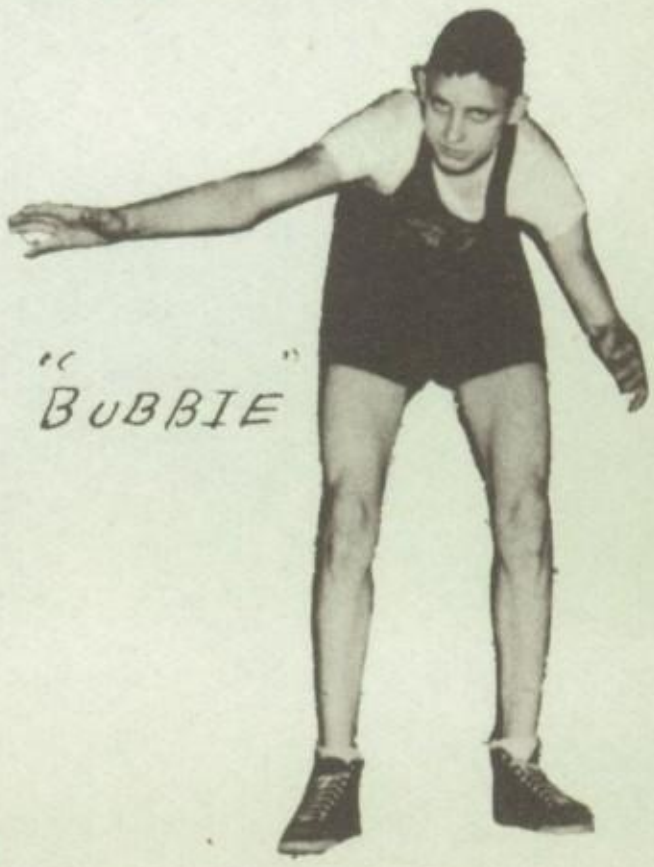
The Pluck of the Trojans

LETTERMEN

"BURG"

"BOB"

Coach Munson



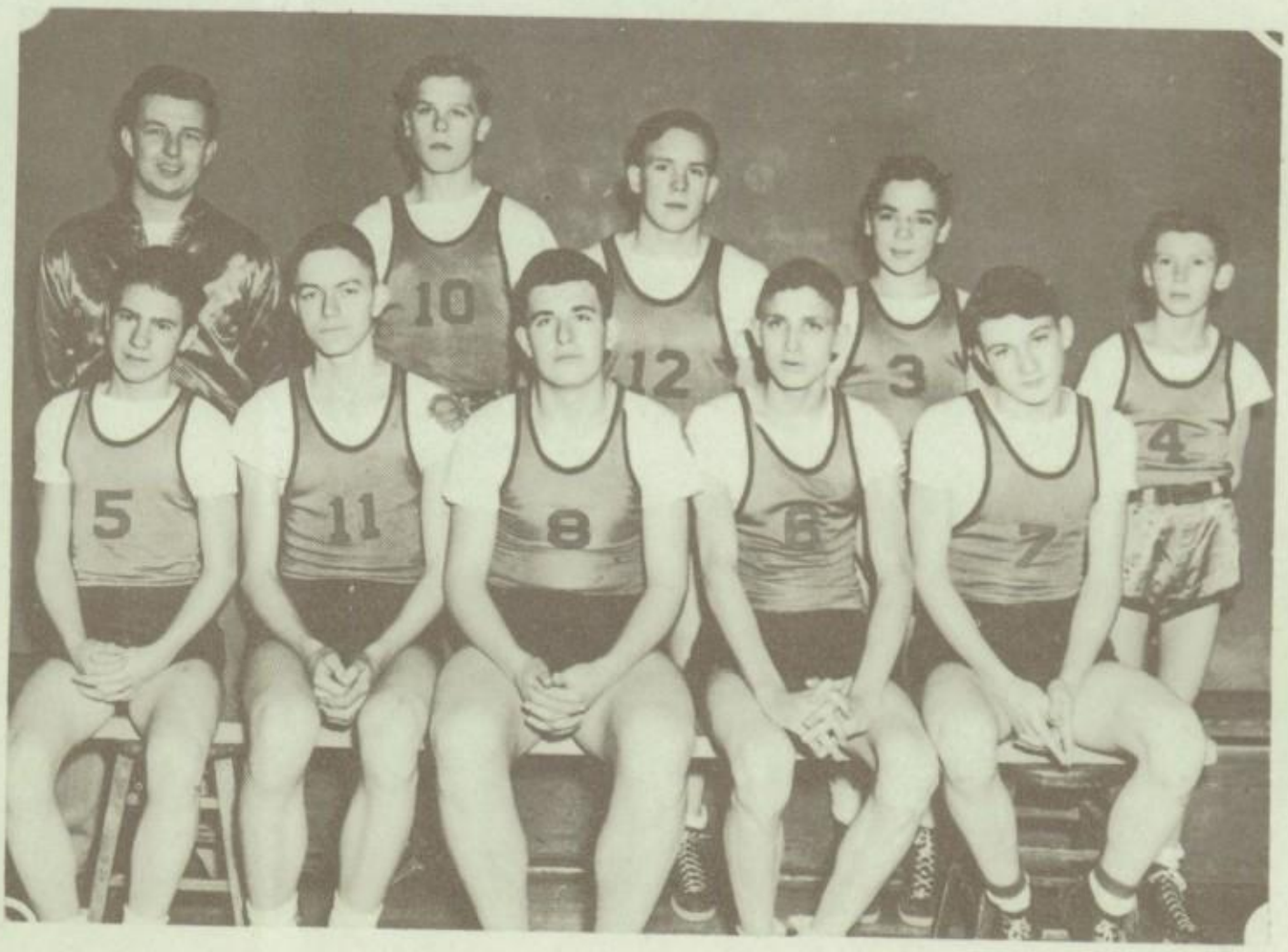
"BUBBIE"

"LOWDOWN ON LETTERMEN"

Donald Ashby	Small Very fast Co-captain Senior-forward A good defensive player
Vernon Mattie	A good eye on the bucket Play maker An outstanding defensive player Co-captain Senior-guard
Ronald Bull	An excellent rebounder Good eye Spark of team Junior-center
Thomas Root	Very calm A master at guard Good rebounder Gets points when we need them Junior-guard
John Elliott	Good offensive player A point getter each game A good passer A cool player Sophomore-forward
Robert Heusinkveld	Tall- left-handed Good eye Shows lots of promise for next year's varsity Sophomore-forward
John Stearns	Short and fast Good ball handler Nice man in the backcourt Good varsity material next year Sophomore-guard
Kenneth Gablin	A very good, dependable, on the spot manager On second team Will receive letter as manager
David Young	A good shot Plays hard A good rebounder Good on one hand push shots Sophomore-guard

BASKETBALL SQUAD

First row: Vernon Mattie; John Elliott; Ronald Bull; Donald Ashby; David Young.
Second row: Coach Munson; Robert Heusinkveld; Kenneth Gablin; Mr. Elliott; Fay Ashby.
Third row: Herbert St. Ores; John Stearns; Merle Bielema; Ellis Pickens; Alfred Dykstra.



LITTLE TROJANS

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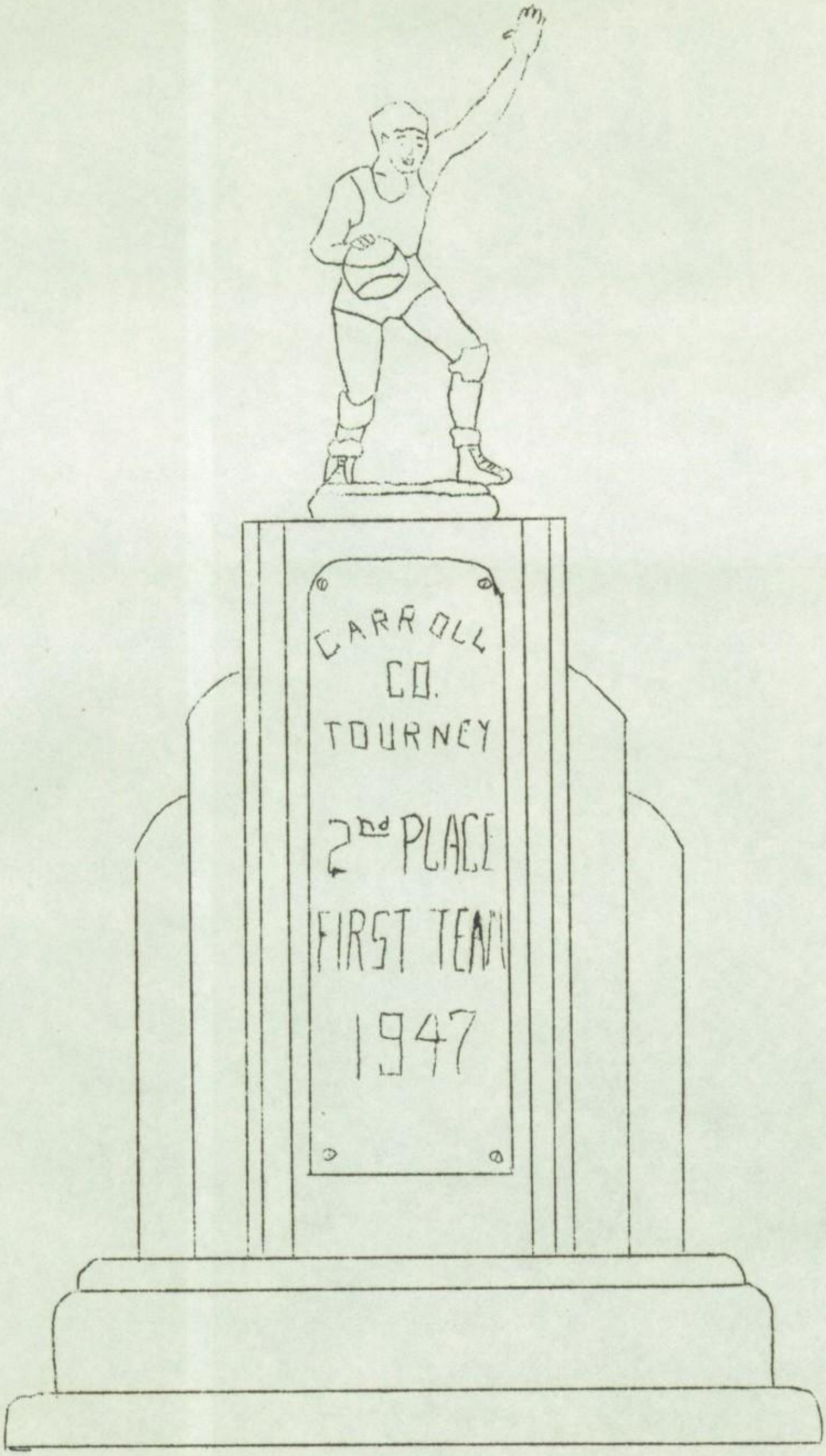
Second row: Coach Munson; Merle Bielema; Ellis Pickens; Herbert St. Ores; Fay Ashby.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TOURNEY
2nd PLACE
FIRST TEAM
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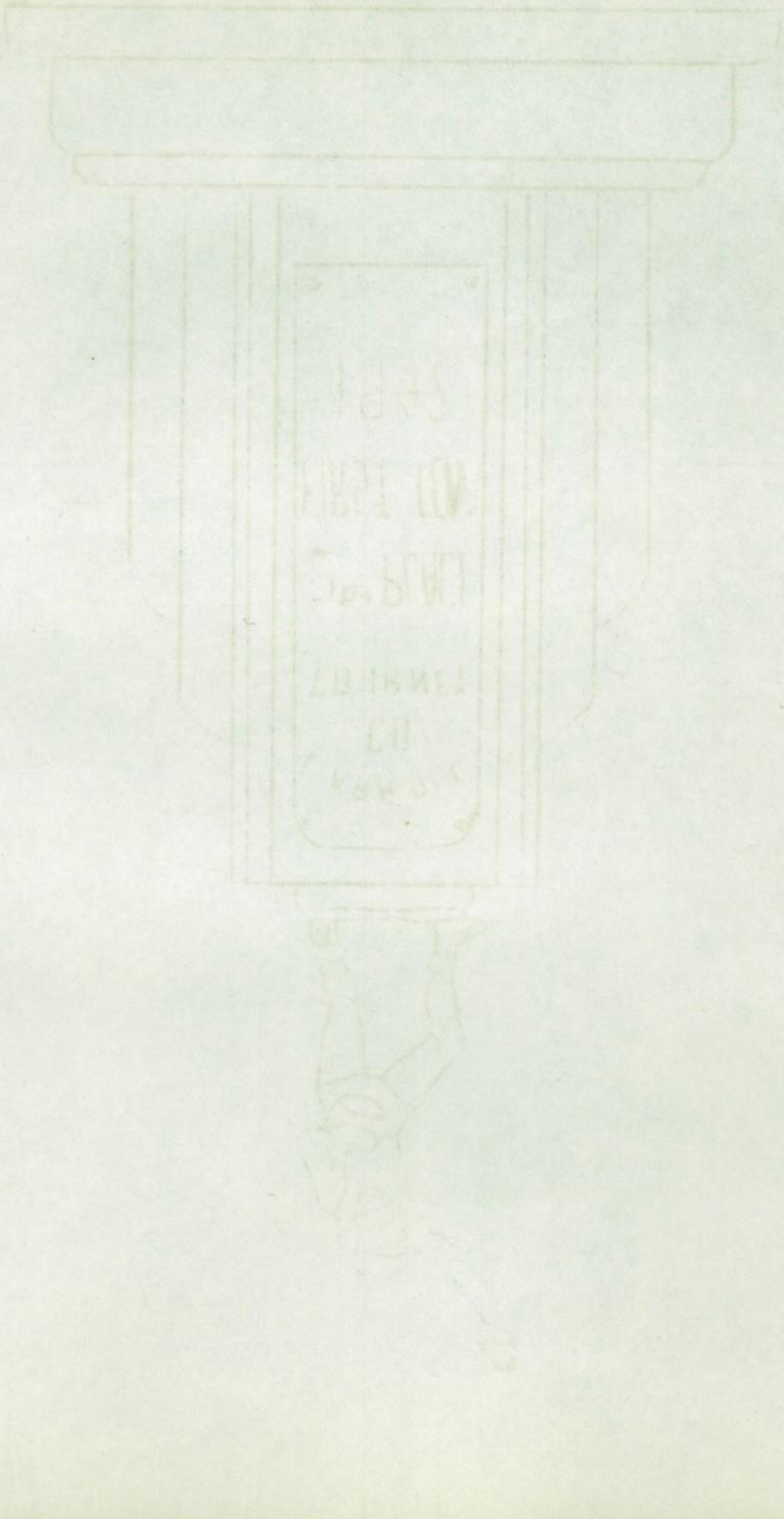


BASKETBALL

Player	No. of games played	Total baskets	Free throws made	Free throws missed	Total points	Ave. per game	Personal fouls
FIRST TEAM							
Ashby, Don	19	25	23	27	76	4	59
Bull, Ronald	20	106	55	61	269	14	64
Elliott, John	20	55	27	31	137	7	35
Mattie, Bing	20	32	32	32	99	5	51
Root, Tom	15	33	17	19	83	5½	28
Young, David	16	42	11	11	95	6	19
Stearns, John	10	3	13	2	9	1	0
Heusinkveld, Bob	9	1	0	1	2	0	0
SECOND TEAM							
Young, David	13	73	27	34	173	13	33
Heusinkveld, Bob	14	56	30	31	142	10	25
Stearns, John	17	5	9	27	43	2½	53
Gablin, Ken	17	10	17	17	38	2	44
St.Ores, Jr.	14	20	12	8	32	2	24
Dykstra, Alfred	16	10	11	20	31	2	23
Bielema, Merle	6	9	3	4	21	3	9
Pickens, Ellis	6	0	2	0	2	1	0

TOURNAMENT GAMES

Carroll County Tournament at Lanark, Ill.

First team-
Thomson 45, Chadwick 30
Thomson 40, Shannon 56

Second team-
Thomson 32, Milledgeville 34

District Tournament at Pearl City, Ill.

First team-
Thomson 52, Pearl City 54

BASEBALL

SOFTBALL GAMES

Thomson	17	Chadwick	10
Thomson	6	Cordova	1
Thomson	8	Milledgeville	3
Thomson	7	Cordova	0
Shannon	8	Thomson	5
Shannon	8	Thomson	4
Chadwick	9	Thomson	7
Milledgeville	21	Thomson	17

DISAPPOINTMENT — Jeanne Elliott

Oh how tense we waited,
Our nerves were like tight strings,
The cheers, relieved the silence
That waiting often brings.

The game began, our hearts were high,
We thought our team would win;
Excitement rose, the people screamed,
Our hearts were with our men.

The cheer and joy of victory that
We longed so to receive,
Came not-you see we lost the game
And sadly rose to leave

(This poem was written on the day after the game at Pearl City.)

We're with you team, we're with ya,
We're with you team, we're with ya,
Whether you win or whether you lose
We're with you team, we're with ya.

FIRST TEAM GAME

GAMES WON			
2 Thomson	22	Sabula	31
Thomson	75	Elizabeth	46
Thomson	43	Mt. Carroll	33
Thomson	28	Sabula	27
Thomson	41	Elizabeth	37
Thomson	40	Miles	28
Thomson	49	Hanover	35
Thomson	33	Hanover	23
Thomson	55	Chadwick	43
Total Games Won—9			

GAMES LOST			
Thomson	26	Miles	37
1 Thomson	36	Milledgeville	37
1 Thomson	21	Shannon	38
1 Thomson	31	Lanark	34
1 Thomson	30	Chadwick	32
1 Thomson	26	Milledgeville	32
1 Thomson	32	Lanark	38
1 Thomson	37	Shannon	41
Total Games Lost—8			

1-Conference games

2-Forfeited to Thomson because of violation of eligibility rule.

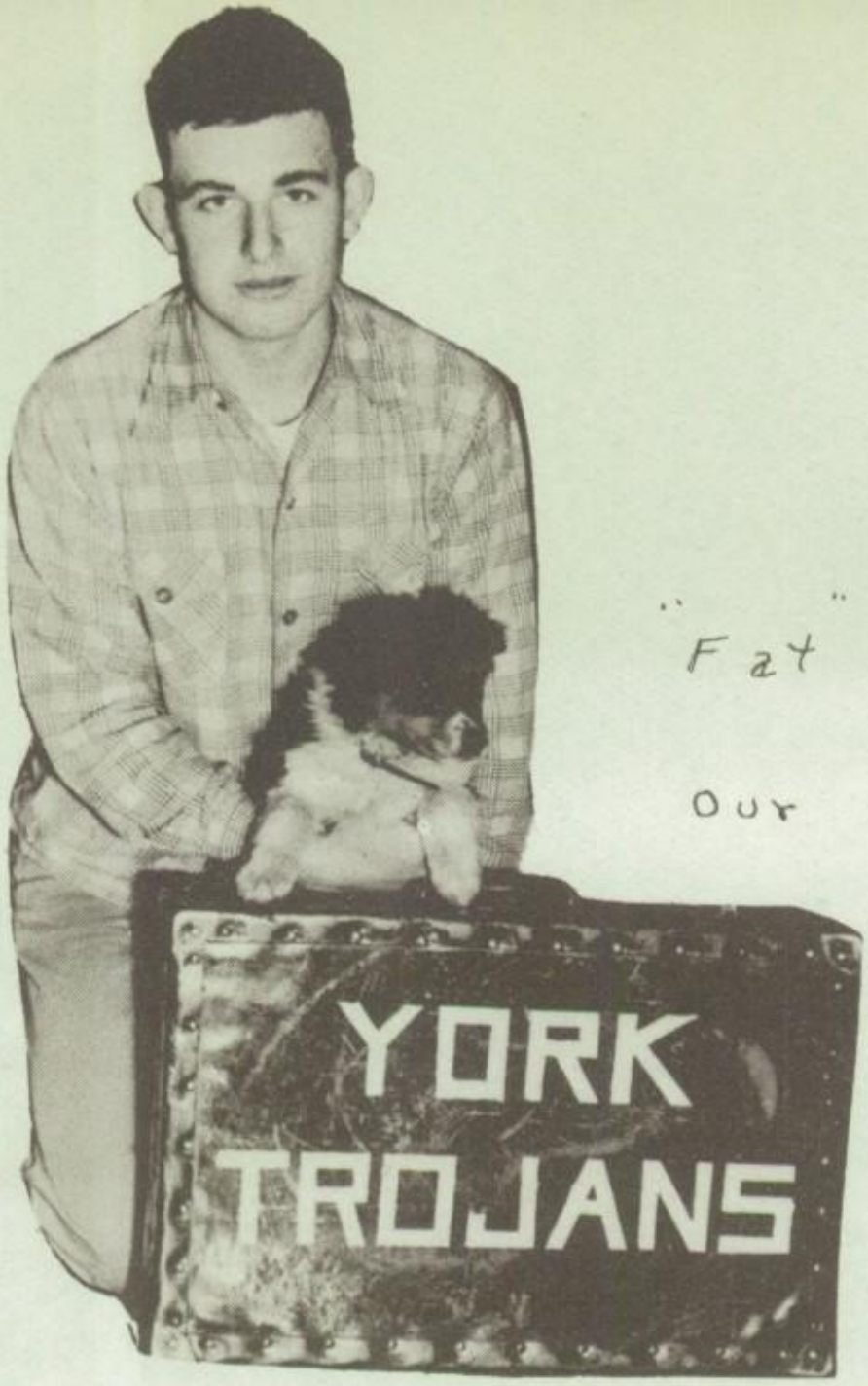
SECOND TEAM GAMES

GAMES WON			
Thomson	21	Elizabeth	12
Thomson	42	Mt. Carroll	28
Thomson	26	Sabula	24
Thomson	39	Milledgeville	27
Thomson	31	Lanark	21
Thomson	31	Chadwick	26
Thomson	40	Hanover	25
Total Games Won—7			

GAMES LOST			
Thomson	22	Milledgeville	28
Thomson	19	Hanover	61
Thomson	18	Shannon	38
Thomson	30	Chadwick	39
Thomson	27	Lanark	56
Thomson	21	Sabula	22
Thomson	14	Miles	24
Thomson	30	Shannon	36
Thomson	21	Elizabeth	29
Thomson	24	Miles	35
Total Games Lost—10			

LETTERMEN

CHEER LEADERS



"Fat" or "Ken"

Our Manager

Our Cheerleaders

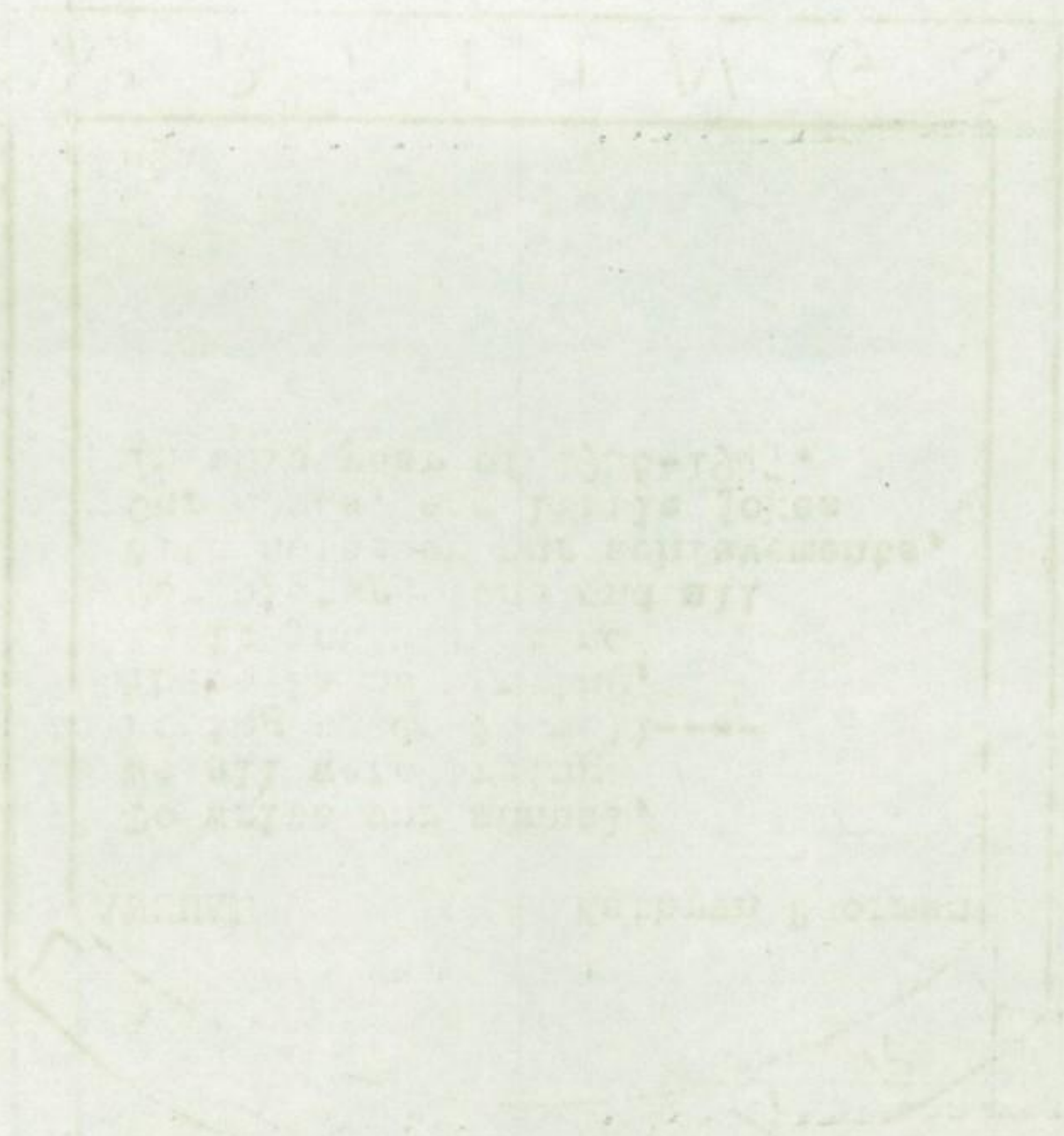
Wilma Leona Jeanne

LITERARY WRITINGS

ANNUAL

Kathryn Poorman

To write our annual,
We all were trying.
Hoping to do it well----
There is no denying,
In it you will find
Our pictures one and all
With notes on our achievements,
Our hopes, and little jokes
In this year of 1946-1947.

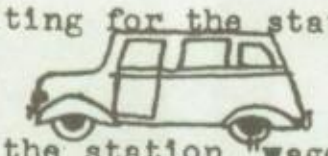


TEEN-AGE VOICES

THOUGHTS

Darrell Gaar

(While waiting for the station wagon)



I ride in the station "wagon,"
Some mornings it comes a laggin,
As I wait to catch of it a sign
I wonder if Liz had been on time
Or if Gerry is handing Bill a line.

If we will be a merry thirteen
Should Helen bring her kids so lean,
Will Lois and I be pushed together?
(We always object and like it never,)
We object, but they still do it ever.

Will Red and Fran take all the room?
When the rest will be in for doom;
I wonder if Dot has her hair combed,
If Boots the night before had roamed.

PEE WEE

Janice Miller

A little ball of fur rolled up tight
With brown hues that weaken your sight
With big brown eyes that twinkle
And a tiny nose with just one wrinkle,
He hopes to be a husky dog someday;
But don't bother him now, he wants to
play.

I took him to school one day,
With the teacher he did play;
The girls went ga ga over my pooch,
He licked their fingers and wanted to
smooch.
I could write for hours about my pooch
With the girls he still does smooch.

THE DAYDREAMER

Fay Ashby

I used to live on a nice ~~big~~ farm
I worked hard???? every day,
But in the hay I sometimes slept
And dreamed of going away.

One day I thought 'twas time to pay
For the days I had often slept
So I worked and worked and worked
And the extra money I kept.

A SCENIC TRIP

Frances Halfman

Slowly we ascend the mountain slope
Around the curves and the bends
Reaching the top is our one hope
Our journey up will sometime end.

Climbing, driving, soon ariving,
Cliffs and ravines we slowly pass
Watching plant life in its striving
And animals of lower class.

Soon we are, the hills descending
Round and down the curving road
Tired then, our travel ending
Ready again to take our load.

LAST PUSSY WILLOWS

Merle Bielema

We have a vase of pussy willows,
They look so very sad,
I'll bet they'd almost rather be
Bitten by the frost
Than in the house; shut up without
The wind, the brook, their home.

WATER STOPPERS

Darrell Gaar

I like to dam up a water pool
Almost better than going to school;
The water has to back up and stop
As if halted by a human cop.

The still water looks like the sky;
It is a scene which never will die.
At night the stars upon it look;
One can never see this scene in books.

The dam may just be made of clay,
It may not last throughout the day;
Then very soon the dam is gone,
The stream is back to normal by dawn.

WINTER

Leota Housenga

Winter is not far away,
The wind blows, the trees sway;
Blue clouds float in the sky;
Then the snow begins to fly
The snow shines like stars at night.
Throwing off its ghostly white.

STARDUST Verna Pickens

Is it the result of contrasting
elements,
As it approaches in a ghostlike mist
of white,
As each fluffy white flake summer-
saults past my window
Blotting out the near farmhouse, in a
snowy white veil?

Or is it the work of great celestial
being,
Who moves about the heavens, polishing
each little star
Until sparkling fragments fly unguided
into blue space
And on earth, folks look up and say
"It's beginning to snow?"

THE BLUFF SCENE Gayle Grimm

The scene from the bluff is a beauti-
ful sight,
The fields are like patches, all
different in size,
They have perfect, straight sides, and
all various colors,
It's as if you were flying so high in
the skies.

The cows, pigs, and horses that are
feeding below
Look like little toy animals on a
little toy farm.
While out in the distance, the trees
and the river
Look calm and peaceful in the sun-
light's bright charm.

The houses seem small, the buildings
how quaint,
The cars on the road like small bugs
on a ribbon;
So out on the bluff, so quiet and
restful
For freedom from worry, I often have
ridden.

A DAY OF SCHOOL Darlene Shoemaker
(In November)

School begins at nine o'clock,
I have to walk only a block.

The first two hours are study hall,
Today the boys start basketball.

The third hour is good old English,
I'd rather stay home and the dishes
finish.

Then comes the best class which is
typing,
When it comes to that I'm never
griping.

Noon comes next and home to dinner,
Walking that block will make me
thinner.

Civics begins at one o'clock,
We're studying congress and the bloc.

Then comes the problems of sociology,
Which is not as much fun as last
year's biology.

The seventh hour I'm librarian,
The books to their shelves I keep
carryin'.

Home I go at four o'clock,
You know that is the shortest block.

TRIBUTE TO KEATS Verna Pickens

He had passion for beauty and
imaginative mind,
Loyalty was great to friends and to
all mankind
The characteristics of the Bard, Oh,
irony of Fate,
In time were recognized, but glory
came too late.

ON EATING Bob Heusinkveld

Eating, a practice which many enjoy, is a tried and true custom descended from the earliest man.

People differ in their ways of eating. One type is the person who eats to live. He eats so that his stomach will not ache. Opposite him is the person who lives to eat. He may be any size or shape, but is recognized by the gleam in his eye when he approaches the dinner table.

There are several minor types; for instance, the canary who picks at his food very daintily and may be recognized by his sour expression. Of course there is the bailer. This man crams in the food and differs from the man who "eats to live", in that he will make an occasional remark on the quantity of the food. Then, there is the exhibitionists There are two types of these. One, who is still in his childhood, eats to show off his food capacity. The other type is seen in a restaurant, especially French, loudly ordering the fanciest dish of the menu to show off his imagined knowledge of food.

Of course, these are just a few types of a vast variety, but they give an idea of some of the different styles of eating.

THE SNOW — Bing

Oh, when I wake up in the morn,
And see the ground so white
How glad I am that I was born:
It makes me see the light.

Oh, when you frolic in the snow,
It makes you feel so gay,
What a feeling to see your beau
And go riding on a sleigh.

And when you come home at night,
And rush into the warmth,
What a friend is the fire-light!
So what's the use of us to mourn.

SNOWFLAKES — Violet

One day coming to school
I noticed snowflakes in the air
They were various sizes
And all different shapes.

They looked so pretty
That I reached out to catch some,
But they melted and disappeared
When they touched my hand.

A SHORT LIFE — Lois

Just to do out into the woods
To pass the time of day
And see all the wild beauties
Some that will die, some that will stay.

Look at the little flower alone
Standing there covered with dew.
Ah Yes! It is happy
Though it knows it's days left are few.

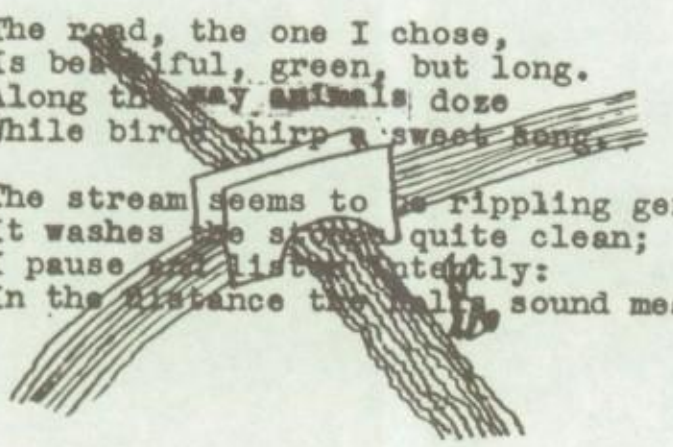
THE WEATHER — Betty Holloway

I like the weather mildly warm,
I dread the day it begins to storm
In summer it's hot, in winter it's cold
But still some people take it bold.

THE ROAD — Dottie Williams

The road, the one I chose,
Is beautiful, green, but long.
Along the way animals doze
While birds chirp a sweet song.

The stream seems to be rippling gently,
It washes the stones quite clean;
I pause and listen intently:
In the distance the falls sound mean.



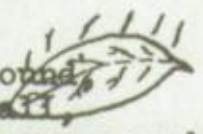
And as I stand in rapture,
I really do wonder
How all the sounds I'll capture;—
But wait; I'll have to run,
From the sky, I hear the thunder!

OUR BLUFFS — Iona Zenk

Now all our bluffs,
Some quite large enough,
Go through our seasons
With quite a gaudy reason.

First its Spring,
With birds in trees to cling,
All trees bear green leaves,
God's gift to receive.

In Summer we promenaded
On our very plantigrades,
Saw the bluffs' iridescence,
All bright with hue tints.



Then its Fall,
Leaves descend upon the ground,
The birds start south to call,
All's ready for winter to come round

Winter assassinated plants,
It leaves the hill side bare,
Until the beauty of snow
Drives away man's care.

Spring-Summer-Autumn-Winter
All four season to the future we share
From each season to the future we enter,
Leaving stages of life declared.

WHO CAN TELL — Betty Lou Wilt

What is our purpose,
The youth of today?
We know we are not here
Only to play

We have a task,
That much we know;
But are we to always
Be silent as snow?

Can we speak up
And have our say
To prove to the world
We know about today?

And if we wait
Will our time come
To have our chance
For a place in the sun?

CLOUDS

Eleanor Stearns

Way up high in the sky so blue
There is something white just blowing through
Drifting, drifting, drifting, through
Do they have an aim in view?

Sometimes they cover all the sky,
Sometimes they only half try,
Sometimes they fly very fast,
Sometimes they last and last.

Some are glazed with the sunset hues,
Some form figures of lambs and ewes.
All these clouds are happy and gay
For in the sky they love to play.

A BRIDGE

Betty Lou Wilt

Across a wide, wide river
Connecting two shores of sand,
Arises an arm of steel
A bridge, built there by man.

Up there where the wind blows fresh and cold,
In fog or on clear days
She stands, so staunch, so dignified
So alone and unafraid.

Above the din and smoke and dirt
You'll find her there alone,
That clean, that strong, that arm of steel
That reaches close to God.

So when your shoulders are burdened low
And the crowd goes by unconcerned,
Just walk upon that span of steel
And tell your thoughts to God.

TEEN-AGERS

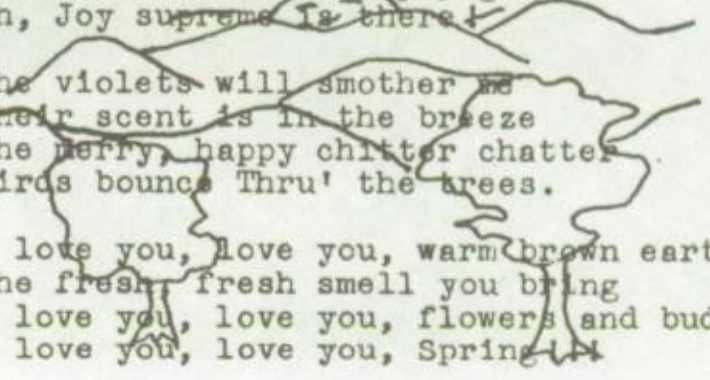
Jo Ann Wilt

You call us Teen-agers, creatures
And each one has awful features.
You say we're the problem generation,
That we're the worst conglameration.

You tell we make the most noise
And all the girls think of is boys,
We never stay at home you say
But you admit we're always gay.

HILLSIDE IN SPRINGTIME

Wilma Bielema



Exhilerating, intoxicating,
Drink deep the clear clean air.
The hillside in the springtime-
Ah, Joy supreme is there!

The violets will smother me
Their scent is in the breeze
The merry, happy chitter chatter
Birds bounce Thru' the trees.

I love you, love you, warm brown earth
The fresh, fresh smell you bring
I love you, love you, flowers and buds
I love you, love you, Spring!!!

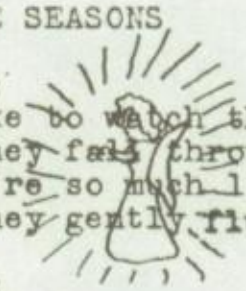
YOUNG SORROW

Wilma Bielema

Smiles are few and then not long
Our hearts are mournful, ne'er a song
Is heard; to us the day is dull;
Disappointment reigns o'er all our souls.
Our young minds were so sure, so confident,
We did not know that we could fail, or would.
It is that we are not quite sure
Just what must be our aim, our task, our plan?
Or mayhap we feel the brunt of pain so too pure?

I LIKE THE SEASONS

Geraldine Smith



In winter:
I like to watch the snowflakes,
As they fall through the sky;
They're so much like tiny fairies
As they gently flutter by.

In summer:
I like to watch the fields,
Of the stalks of waving corn;
As they stand there day and night
They always look forlorn.

In spring:
I like to watch the flowers,
That have sprouted up anew;
Especially in the morning
When they're sparkling with dew.

In fall:
I like to watch the leaves,
As they flutter around about;
They seem to be so merry,
As though they want to shout.

ELEMENTARY

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

First Row

A. Housenga
R. Atherton
V. Atherton
R. Atherton
D. Zenk

Second Row

J. Grimm
E. Holland
F. Potter
D. Murray
D. Schroth

First Row

R. Holloway
L. Zenk
R. Volk
G. Brown
J. Murray

Second Row

C. Zimmerman
G. Creighton
H. Housenga
R. Sikkema
M. Prins
G. St. Orea

FIRST TEAM

THIRD TEAM

First Row

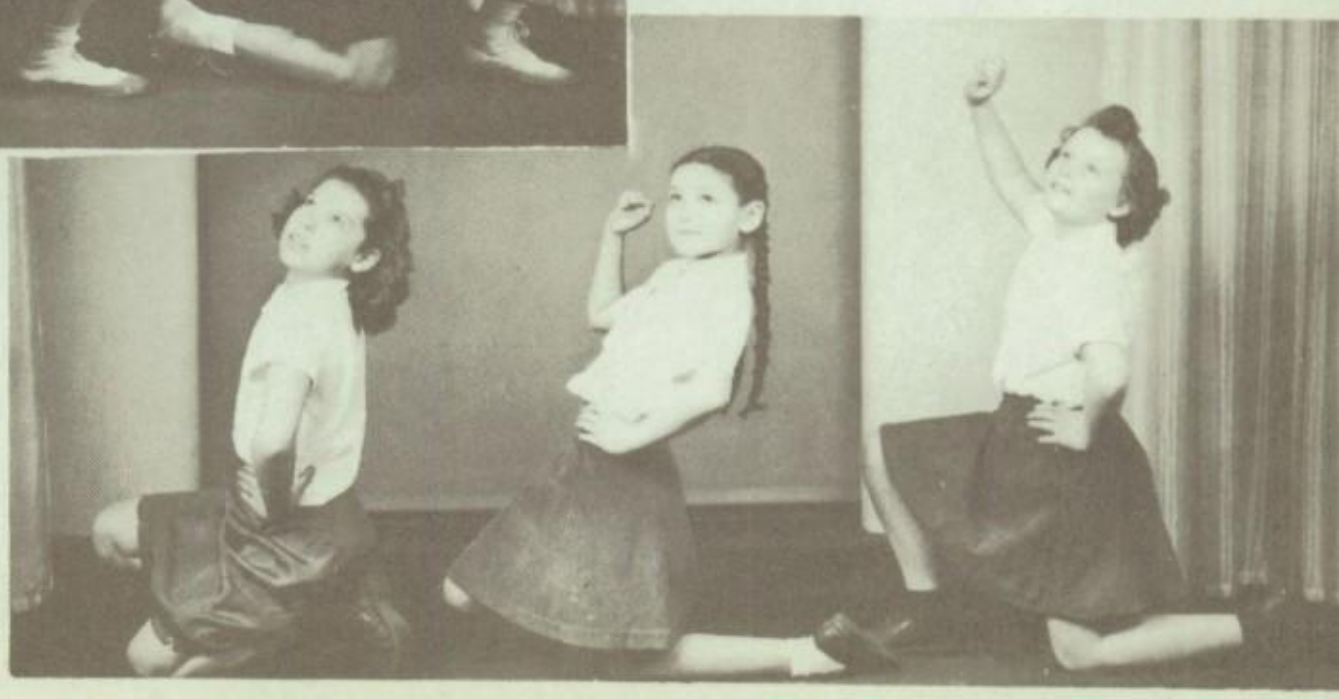
H. Bielema
P. Brach

Second Row

H. Wilkerson
D. Johnson
R. Green

SECOND TEAM

CHEER LEADERS



Hazel Schroth
Norma Cate
Yvonne North

GRADE SCHOOL

The Thomson Grade School chose "Thomson Aces" as name of their basketball team.

The Thomson Aces played 12 games of basketball. There were 8 games at home and 4 games away from home.

First Team Games

Town	
Mt. Carroll	Won
Sabula, Iowa	Won
Sabula, Iowa	Lost
Lanark	Lost
Chadwick	Lost
Milledgeville	Lost
Fulton	Won
Chadwick	Lost
Savanna	Lost
Chadwick	Lost
Savanna	Lost
Mt. Carroll	Won

Individual Scores

Name	Points Made
Ray Holloway	25
LeRoy Zenk	22
Richard Volk	61
Gordon Brown	16
John Murray	56
George Creighton	78
Harvey Houzenga	23
Russell Sikkema	56
Merle Prins (captain)	97
George St.Ores	34

The Thomson Grade School softball team played 7 games of softball last fall. They won 5 games and lost 2 games.

The Grade School played 3 games at Thomson and 4 games away from home, as follow: Chadwick, Mt. Carroll, Milledgeville, and Fulton.

Position	Players
Pitcher	Harvey Houzenga
Catcher	Russell Sikkema
First Base	Richard Volk
Second Base	Gordon Brown
Third Base	George St.Ores
Short Stop	Merle Prins
Right Field	LeRoy Zenk
Left Field	Gene Halfman
Center Field	John Murray
Substitutes:	Ray Holloway
	David Murray
	John Grimm
	Merle Atherton
	Melvin Decker

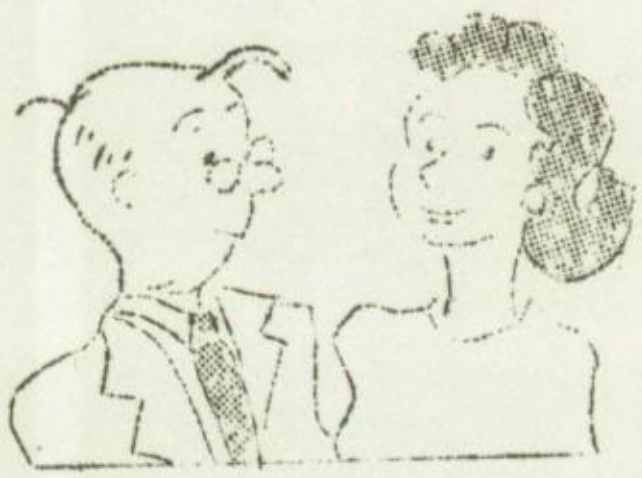
Lettermen----Basketball

Large	Small
R. Sikkema	B. Halfman
M. Prins	J. Grimm
E. Halfman	C. Spencer
G. St.Ores	L. Zenk
H. Houzenga	D. Zenk
R. Holloway	D. Scroth
G. Creighton	M. Atherton
R. Volk	F. Potter
G. Brown	
J. Murray	
D. Murray	

Eighth Grade Class Roll

George St.Ores
Fay Potter
Jacqueline Klet
Janet Spencer
Richard Volk
Russell Sikkema
Mary Cate
Harvey Houzenga

Merle Prins



WHO'S WHO

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HURRAH FOR ME!

Slim & Spud

Women Hater?

Man Hater?

Artist

C.D.

dancers

First Team Scores High Star

QUIET ZONE

Sylvia

Verna

Artists

School pianist

Second Team Scores High Star Bubbie

Who?

Silens Nox

Good Grooming

Heota

Bernard H.

F.F.A. - at Buskirk's Oct. 3 - 1946

At Youth center

Priam + Hecuba

Rank 6 - Grain Judging Team - Dakota

Feb. 15 1947

Poultry Judging Team Dakota — Feb. 15

Paul Hartman

Darrell Gaar - Jan. 28 - H. Dykstra - Beef

VOC. FAIR FREEPORT

Fred Miller - 6 champs

Willard

CHATTERBOX

Best all around girl----------Dorothy Johnson
Best all around boy----------Bubbie Young
Best sport (girl)----------Bootie Johnson
Best sport (boy)----------Bob Heusinkveld
Smartest boy----------John Elliott
Smartest girl----------Leona Curley
Most generous boy----------Ronald McDearmon
Most generous girl----------Leota Housenga
Biggest talker (boy)----------Donald Ashby
Biggest talker (girl)----------Janice Miller
Most courteous boy----------Darrell Gaar
Best dressed girl----------Margaret Nordhoff
Best dressed boy----------Alfred Dykstra
Prettiest hair (girl)----------Irene Zenk
Prettiest hair (boy)----------Junior St.Ores
Best physique----------Tom Root
Cutest figure----------Eleanor Stearns
Prettiest eyes (girl)----------Norma Strubb
Prettiest eyes (boy)----------Bing Mattie
Prettiest hands----------Rosalie Hand

NAME NICKNAME SONG

Betty Lou Wilt----"Cutter Lou"---You'll Always Be the One I Love
Dorothy Johnson----"Dot"---I'll see You in my Dreams
Wilma Bielema----"Willy"---I'm Always Chasing Rainbows
Dorothy Williams----"Dottie"---Time On My Hands
Lois Voss----"Louie"---Linger In My Arms
Eleanor Stearns---"Stearns"---Let's Get Married
Vernon Mattie----"Bing"---My Sugar Is So Refined
Robert Hook----"Hooker"---Three O'clock In The Morning
Carroll Dimmick----"Juggler"---Ain't Got No Use For The Women
Frances Halfman----"Fran"---Somewhere In The Night
Verna Pickens----"Rosie"---I'll Get By
Violet Hartman----"Blue Bell"---My Sweetheart Is The Man In The Moon
Pearl Prins----"Sis"---The Band Played On
Merle Bielema----"Bieler"---Lazy Day
Jeanne Elliott----"Tootsie"---Sooner Or Later
Kathryn Poorman----"Kate"---Old Lamp Lighter
Elizabeth Ditsworth----"Liz"---Boogie Woogie
Geraldine Smith----"Gerry"---You Gotta Hold Me
Fay Ashby----"Skeeter"---Why Oh Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming
Frances Green----"Franny"---South
Junior Potter----"Shorty"---Down Town Poker Club
Howard Johnson----"Red"---I Used To Work In Chicago
Kenneth Gablin----"Fat"---Mr. Five By Five
Arnold Sikkema----"Whitie"---How You Going' To Keep Them Down On The Farm
Jo Ann Wilt----"Goldie"---Rickety Rickshaw Man
Lola Dykstra----"Dyk"---Old Butter Milk Skies
Leona Curley----"Onie"---Waitin' For My Train To Come In
Rosalie Hand----"Rosie"---I Don't Wanna Love You
Bob Heusinkveld----"Heusie"---Singing In The Rain
William Blair----"Bill"---To Each His Own
Alfred Dykstra----"Alfie"---Rumors Are Flying
Bernard Hartman----"Bernie"---Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
Ellis Pickens----"Pick"---Tico Tico
Leota Housenga----"Otie"---In An Old Dutch Garden
Herbert St.Ores----"Junior"---Shortenin' Bread
Ronald Bull----"Bud"---I Got A Girl In North and South Dakota

Fran. H.: What is the formula for Putric Acid?
Bette Lou: P. U.

Janice Miller: Yesterday I lost a ring under T.
Verna Pickens: You didn't file it correctly. It should have been under R.

Coach: This whole class should join the I. W. W. Union.
John Stearns: What's the I. W. W.?
Coach: I won't work.

Verna: If you had 10 cats and 10 dogs, what would you have?
Bernice: Why, you'd have 10 cats and 10 dogs.
Verna: No sir, you'd have a fight.

Coach: Well, look at all the rings!
(Jeanne blushes)
Coach: Oh don't mind that. That's just Jeanne's new color of rouge.

Janice: I was talking to a man over at Chadwick the other night who said he would give $25 to see you.
Wilma: Let me see (thinks a minute). Who was it?
Janice: A blind man.

Miss Meyers: Junior are you a cow?
Junior "who was chewing gum". No!
Miss Meyers: Well, spit out that cud then.

Mrs. Farnsworth (interrupting Gayle who was reciting the poem Sea Fever by R. R. Williams) "To be formal you could say 'I will read the poem Sea Fever by. R. R. Williams8."
Gayle: "Gladly, give me a book."

While sitting beside Betty Blair on the bus Don put his arm around Betty. Betty slapped his face and said, "Don, you have too long a nose.

Our Oustanding Woman would have:

Bett's gift of gab
Leona's scholastic standing
Norma's strut
Lois's wardrobe
Frances's ability to "swing it"
Eleanor's ability to catch and hold her man
Dot J.'s popularity
Betty Lou's dimples
Rosie's hearty laugh
Leota's personality

Our Outstanding Man would have:

Tom's physique
Ronald's smooth dancing
Coach's black wavy hair
Donnie's brown eyes
Mr. Elliott's disposition
Bubbie's sweet personality
Bing's army commission
John E.'s scholastic standing
Bob Heusinkveld's wittiness
Alfie's automobile
Merle's scooter

THE COW AND I — Merle Bielema

Her touch was cool
Her tongue was sleek
I jumped like a fool
The cow licked my cheek

The cow and I
What friends we are
Here comes a fly
She kicked me far

Without the cow
What would I say?
Don't kid yourself
I'd shout hooray!

Don; (in English IV) when asked to quote Wordsworth's idea of the ideal wife--

"A Perfect Woman, Nobly Planned,
To Hold, to Comfort, and Command."

(Should have been to Warn instead of to hold)

Mrs. Farnsworth: Sorry Donnie; I guess your ideal and Wordsworth's are a little different.

(Could it be Donnie's ideal was perhaps a little blond girl).

"THE HALLS OF TROY"

Time: 1946-1947 Setting: Y.C.H.S.

Play Cast

Priam, Ruler of Troy	Mr. Elliott
Hecuba, his wife	Mrs. Elliott
Paris, his son	John Elliott
Cassaulra, his daughter	Jeanne Elliott
Myrmidons, hired to carry out the law	Miss Meyers Miss Gochenaur Mrs. Farnsworth Mr. Stengel Mr. Munson
Amazons, famous women warriors trained to assist the men	Cheering Section
Ulysses, the Wanderer	Donald Ashby
Sarpedon, Giant of strength	Carroll Dimmick
Helen of Troy, winner in the "local judgement of Paris"	Wilma Bielema
Achilles, whose vulnerable spot was his heel	Trojans, what is your vulnerable spot? Could it be missing free throws???

H. M. Elliott

H. M. Elliott, he's our professor
To whom we forget to say Yes Sir!
Someday's we're good, and some we are bad,
Because we all do really like to gab.

Although sometimes he's tough on us
And even sometimes we's like to cuss
We know that he really know best
And after school he also like to rest.

Lois Voss

Myself That Used to Be

Then I was just a little girl
So chunky with so many curls
Look at me now, so slim you see
Nothing like the chunky girl who used to be!

At seven or eight, oh, how I talked!
When told to do something, I'd balk.
At thirteen shy I really became
Now I am seventeen and noisy again.

Lois Voss

MODERN DIDO BECOMES ENAMOURED WITH HER TROJAN AENEAS:

Lola and Tom, Geraldine and Donnie, Betty H. and Ellis.

BUT, GALS, DON'T DO WHAT DIDO DID!!!!

SHORTY

OH BROTHER

Cute Pups!!

Study Hall

Mutt + Jeff

the fellas!!

FARM Kids

WOW!!

TROY + KEN

TROJANS

Prof. this Chile

VIOLET

TROJAN

ATLAS

Pointers

1-2-3-Lick!!!

Where did you get those clothes?

BIG Feet

THE IDLE HOUR

A Good Bunch!!

Printers!!

twins

NEIGH-BORS

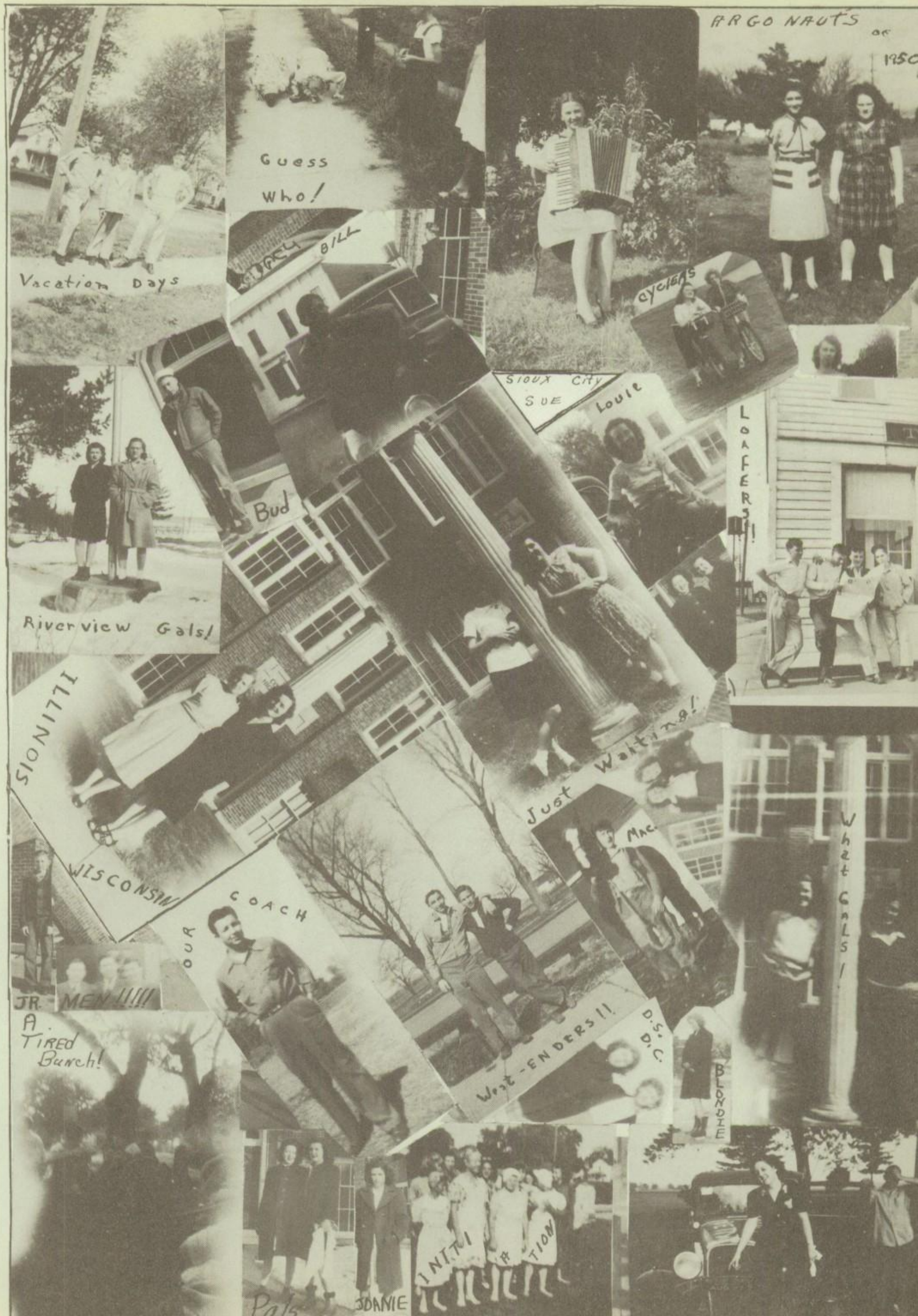
Us again!

AFFECTIONATE

ARE THEY REAL?

WHO?

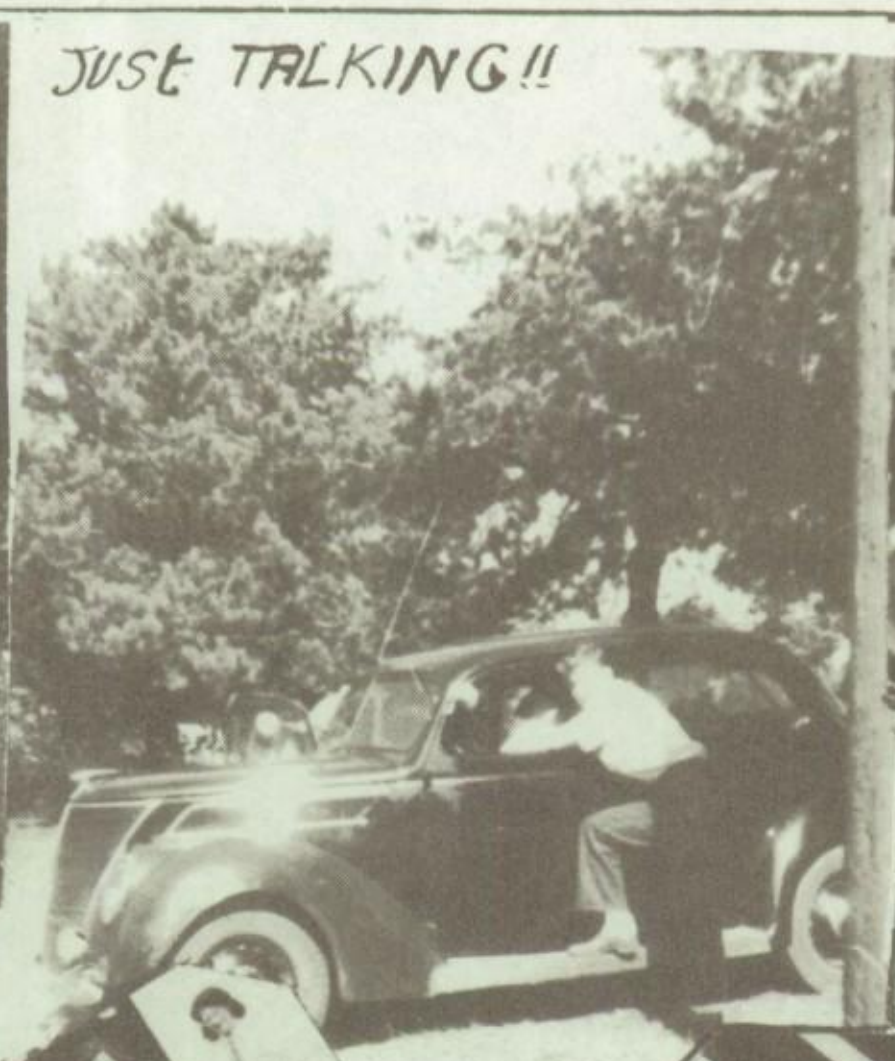
GUESS


Vacation Days
Guess Who!
ARGONAUTS
Riverview Gals!
Bud
SIOUX CITY SUE
Louie
LOAFERS!
ILLINI
WISCONSIN
OUR COACH
Just Waiting!
JR. MEN!!!!
A Tired Bunch!
West-Enders!!
D.S. D.C.
BLONDIE
What Gals!
JOANIE
INITIATION

IN THE ROCKIES

DEMURE

KITTY



JUST TALKING!!

GANG

CHUMS

THE

COOLER

GREEN

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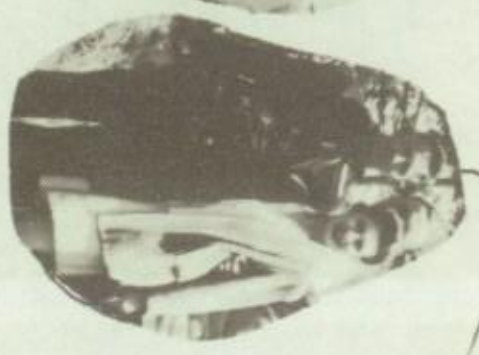
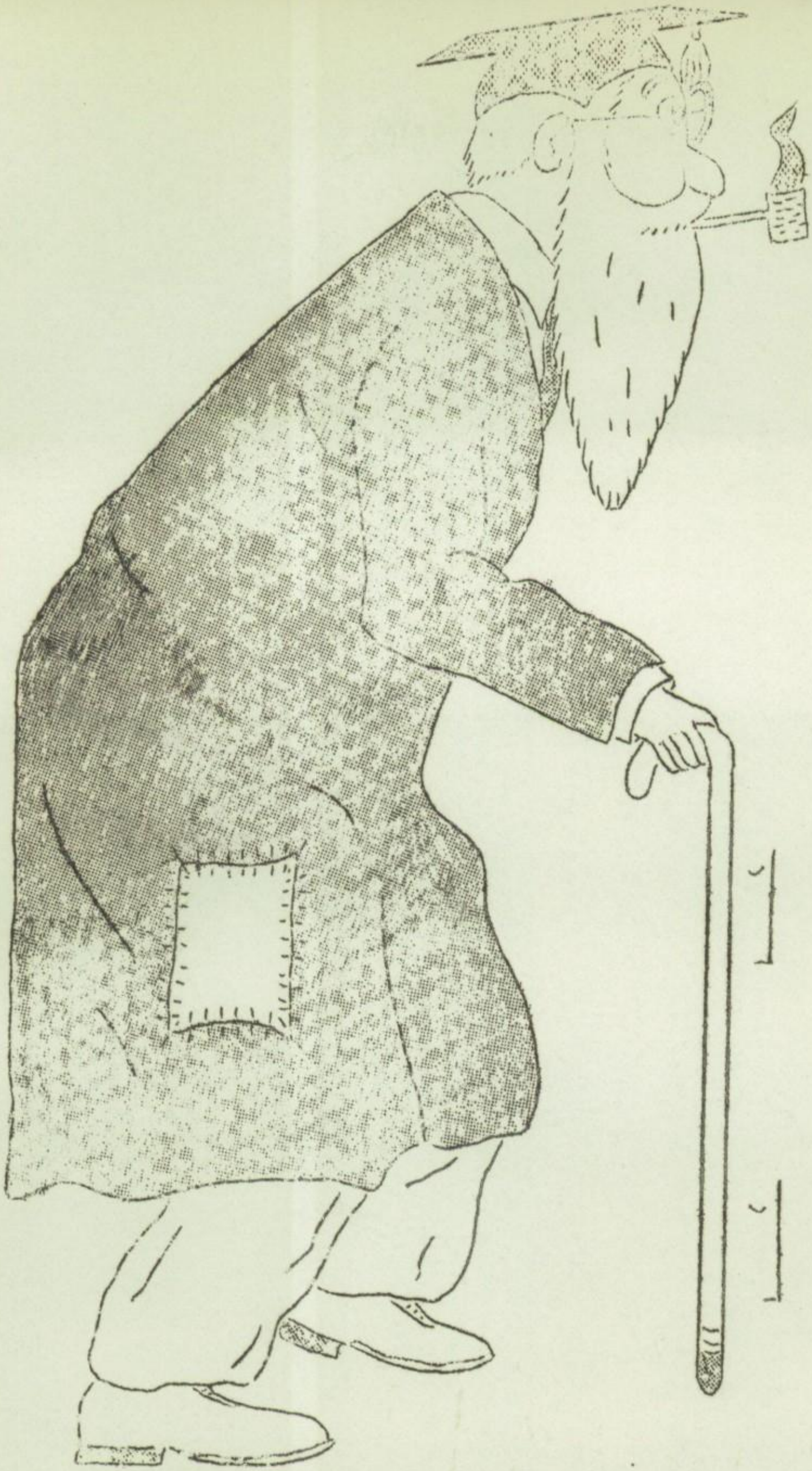
PALS

FRESHIES

BAT BOY

Y. C. H. S. "PAIR" TREE





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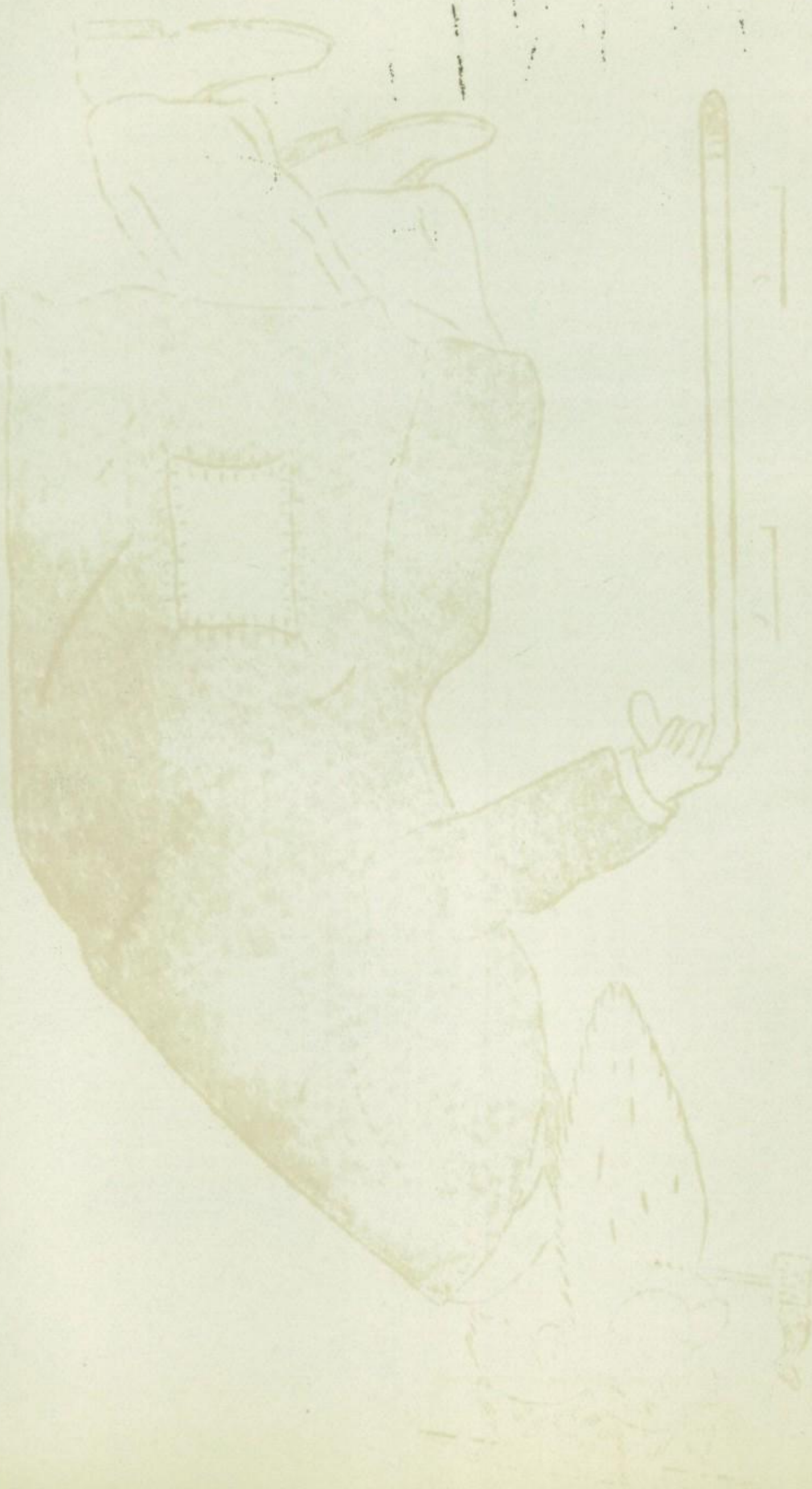

CLASS OF 1946

Where are the members of the Class of "46"?

Dean Robinson (better known as "Speed"), who was president of the class, is attending Dekalb University at Dekalb, Illinois.

At the time this book went to press, Fern Rawlins, the vice president, was working at Liquid Carbonic, Morrison, Illinois. There is a rumor that Fern will be a bride by June.

Evelyn Ashpole, Secretary, and Ruth Strubb, are employed At Burpee's seed Co., at Clinton, Iowa, as typists. They are still great pals.

The treasurer of the class, Lucille Larson, is in training at the Moline Public Hospital to be a nurse. Lucille received her cap on February 17, 1947.

Lila Curley and Joyce Marshall are attending Macomb State Teachers College, Macomb, Illinois. We sometimes see them on week-ends.

Dwayne Bielema is staying at home, and helping with the farm work.

Wilma Sikkema is a typist at the Fidelity Insurance Co. in Fulton, Illinois

The blond headed boy, Sam Mattie, is attending a school for electricians., Chicago, Illinois.

Evelyn Housenga is working at Fulton, Illinois in Workman's Dry Good Store.

Mrs. Lyle Foltz (Vera Durward) stayed at home until the time of her marriage of March 12, 1947.

CLASS OF 1945

Donald Frazier is in the army and is stationed in Marie Isle, China.

Eugene Flack is at home at the present time.

Margaret Smith is at home, sometimes working in her father's store.

Leroy Prins is learning to be a coach and is studying at Central College, Pella, Iowa.

Mrs. Laurence Toberman, the former Rachel Mattie, is living at Downers Grove, Illinois.

Pauline Sikkema is spending her time working in the laboratory of Clinton Company.

Jeanne Hogg is studying at the University of Dubuque, at Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. Lowell Hall, the former Mary Ellen Halfman is a farmer's wife and living at Mt. Carroll, Illinois.

Betty Imel is a cashier in the National Tea grocery store in Clinton.

Vivian Wheeler became the bride of Harold Schroth on March 8. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Cleworth in his home at Clinton, Iowa.

Leroy Gablin is now stationed in the Aleutian Islands.

Mrs. Wesley Luxstead, the former June Groharing, is making her home in Iowa City, Iowa.

Harold Wilt is in the navy and at the present time is stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Paul Strukhoff, after his doing his duty in the navy, is working at the Review.

Mrs. Garland Harris the former Jeanne Swett, is living at Thomson working in their restaurant at Thomson.

Lucille Prins is working in the office at Burpee's in Clinton.

SPRING SHOWERS

Since April showers bring May flowers, perhaps the many showers in March, brought early spring flowers in abundance. Rachel Mattie held a shower for Vivian Wheeler on March 15. Lois Voss, Betty Blair and Dorothy Johnson honored Vera Durward at a shower on March 18. Rosalie Hand held a shower in her home for Fern Rawlins on March 20. The best of luck and all good wishes to each of the new brides.

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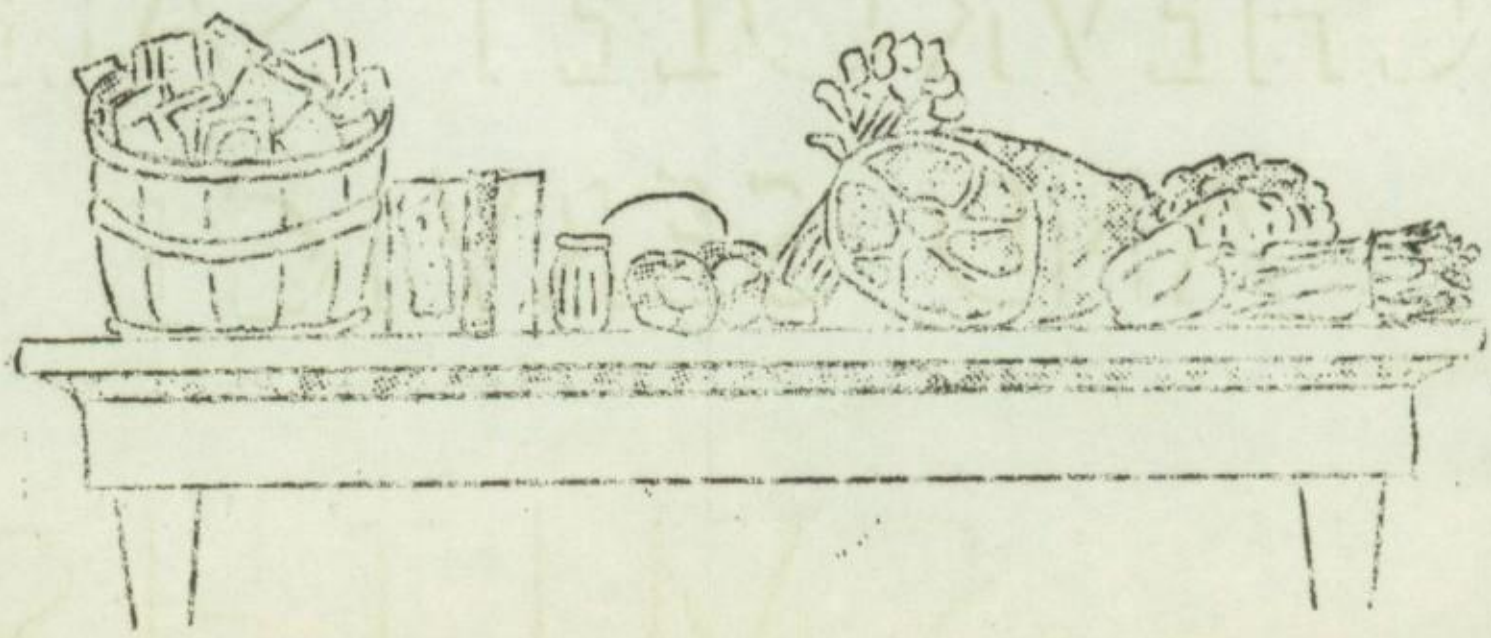

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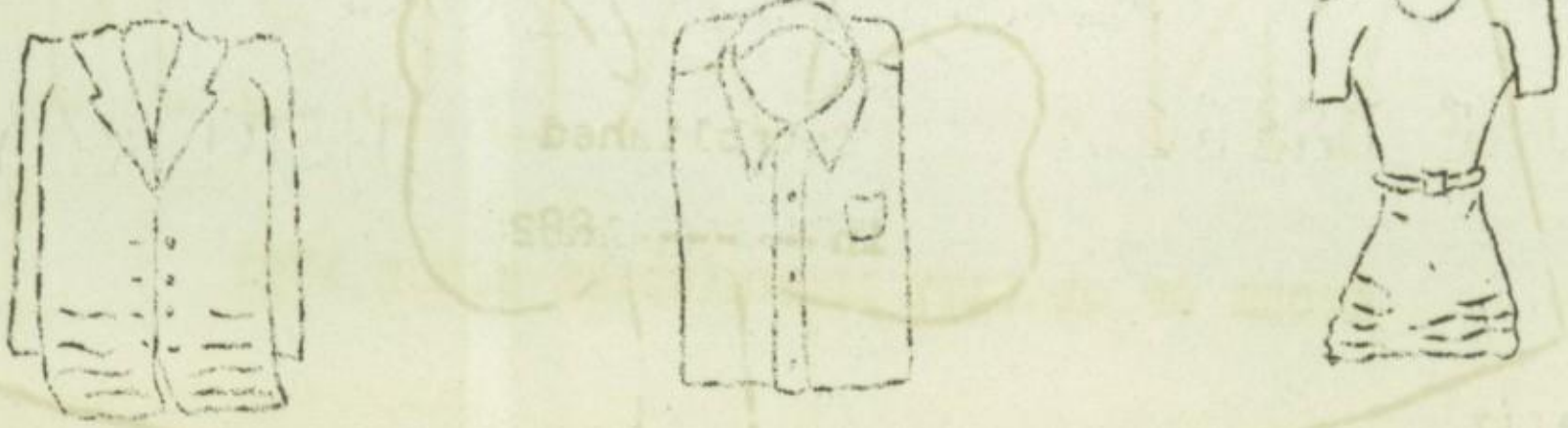

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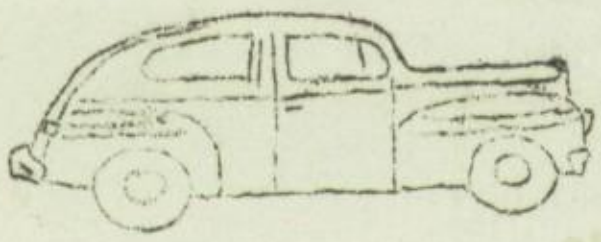

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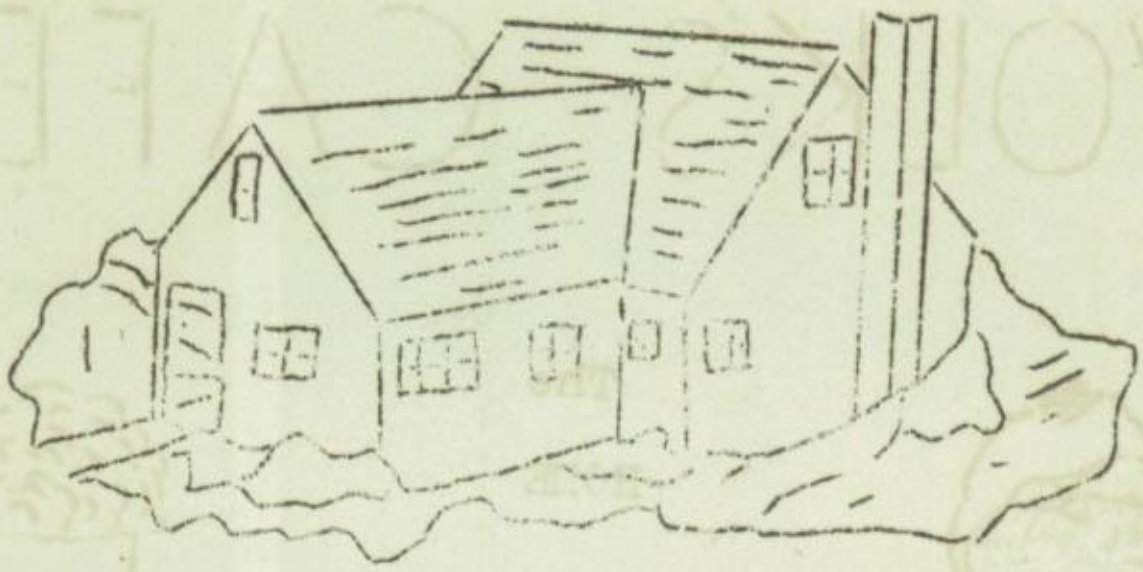

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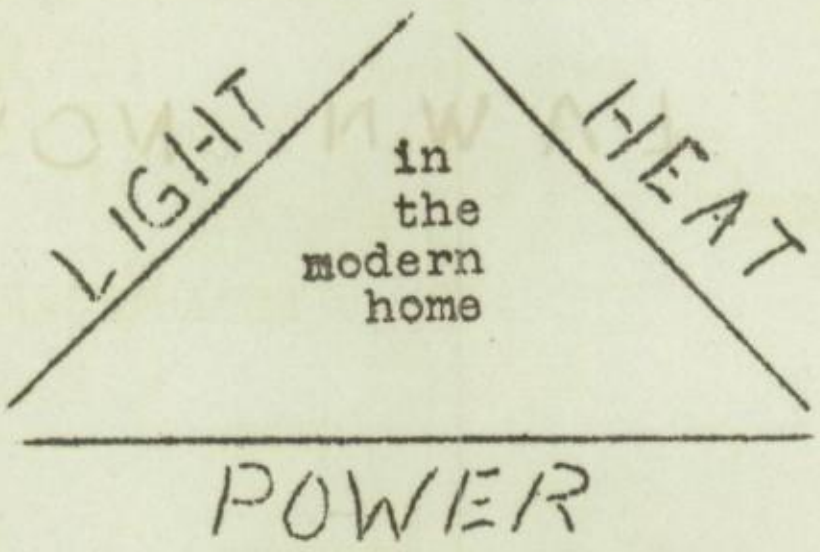

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